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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1915.

NO. 179.

Metropolis and Drop **Bombs**

Kovno Captured; Russians May Evacuate Vilna

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 18, 3.03 p. m.were killed in the air raid. One Zep- Houston by a lineman. pelin is believed to have been hit; thirty-six persons were injured. The air raid was over the eastern countles

of England. The statement given out by the official press bureau said:
"Zeppelins visited the eastern counties last night and dropped bombs. Anti-craft guns were in action and it is believed that one Zeppelin was hit.

"Air patrols were active, but owing to the difficult atmospheric condi-

"Some houses and other buildings, including a church, were damaged. The following casualties have been "Killed-Meu 7, women 2, chil-

lajured—Men 15, women 18,

On that occasion about ninety bombs were dropped. Four persons ore killed and a few injured.

The latest raid is the third of the new series of aerial attacks, which after a lapse of several weeks, began on Monday of last week. On the two previous occasions twenty persons were killed and thirty-seven injured.

ZEPPELIN FLEET OBSERVED.

and Wieringer, off The Netherlands Coast. The dirigibles were sailing English coast. The hour of their apicarance is not stated. The Handelsblad of Amsterdam says that Dutch troops opened fire today upon a German Zeppelin which sailed over Dutch territory.

Arrive at Exposition hardest hit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 184 For-mer Congressman Nicholas Long-worth of Cincinnati and Mrs. Long-worth reached San Francisco last night on an extensive tour of the west They are at the St. Francis. They will remain here for a week visiting the fair. Several social functions are planned for them.

Mrs. Longworth has lost none of the dash which characterized her in the days that she was known in Washing-ion as "Princess Alice."

Tremor Is Felt in

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—A light earth-quake shock, with its center probably not far north of Seattle, according to Eight me the University of Washington seismo-graph, was felt from 6:04 to 6:08 this morning. No damage was done. The remor was distinct enough to waken light sleepers.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 18.—An

carthquake of 25 seconds duration was reported from all over Southern British Columbia at 6:06 o'clock this

Two Negroes Lynched by Alabama Mob scaped from Kemah, a coast town, said only one house was left stand-

By Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Aug. 18.—

"Kid" Jackson and Henry Russell, fered damage variously estimated as totalling from one to five million dollars, but only two lives are re-Hope Hull, ten miles from here. Another negro whose name has not been learned. Was rescued from the mob

Bloodless Victory

AN FRANCISCO. Aug. 18 .- The reture of the faroline islands and the

UNDER WATER AS STORM RAGES ON

Fort Crockett Wiped Out; Ships Are Damaged in Galveston Harbor-

Zeppelins Attack British MARTIAL LAW RULES CITY Russian Fortress in Sec-

Disaster Envelopes Whole Texan Coast as Hurricane Increases Toll of Devastation and Death

By Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 18.—That five hundred bodies from Galveston had been washed ashore on high points near Houston was The outskirts of London were raided the unconfirmed rumor carried over the first wires into San Anlast night by Zeppelins. Ten persons tonio this afternoon. The report was made to the wire chief at

Texas City Inundated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The latest dispatches sent from Texas City this morning by Major-General Bell said: "Violent wind and rain greatly increased after filing first message yester- ment was made here officially today: day afternoon, reaching culmination at about midnight. Tidal waves and flood water combined rose to an average height of tions the Zeppelins were able to es- five feet throughout Texas City and the surrounding country. All camps are a total loss, including wooden structures. Not a since last night. vestige is left."

Tidal Wave at Houston

"All the above were civilians."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—War Department dispatches sent Russians to the danger of a flanking from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement. The rapidity of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston by wireless this morning said the movement of the Garbon from Texas City to Houston from Texas City to Houston from Texas City to Houston from Texa war. On the night of May 31 Zeppelins made an attack on a district described in the official communication merely as "in the metropolitan injured. The storm still raged this morning.

Wave and high tide which covered the city with three to live feet last that they are with the line to live feet last that they are all they are movements of the lynching clansmen.

In miles of Brest-Litovsk, which lies about 115 miles east of the captured of the process of organization, of their plans and of their p

Dead Number Scores Refuse to Disarm;

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 18.-Scores of lives were lost and By Associated Press.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, Aug. 18. millions of dollars' worth of Another detachment of American maproperty was destroyed in the rines has been landed from the war-West Indian hurricane that ships of this port. The rebels have refused to disarm and in some sec-LONDON, Aug. 18, 3:15 p. m.—A swept the Texas coast yesterday tions have expressed a desire to fight the Americans. am says four Zeppelins were sighted and the day before, according to the Americans.

Jussing over the islands of Vileland information received today from HAYTTEN C. the stricken districts, which By Associated Press. from the east in the direction of the have been cut off from wire have been cut off from wire 13.—Following the election on August communication with the outside 12 of General Dartiguenav as presiworld. Before noon the total cabinet has been named: number of dead reported was nearing a hundred, with no defi-Longworth and Wife city is believed to have been nite news of Galveston, which

A newspaperman who got within sight of Galveston said the evidence of destruction indicated the damage there would exceed that of the 1900

SCORES KILLED.

At Texas City from 12 to 18 soldiers and 30 to 40 civilians were killed, according to reports published in Houston papers that reached Temple and San Antonio today. A report that the bodies of eight women washed ashore at Texas City were believed to have come from Galveston gave the only detailed information of loss

r Is Felt in

Northwest Cities

The damage to cotton will be from 15 to 25 per cent of the entire crop of Central Texas and will cost the growers millions of dollars, according to estimates based on reports re-ceived in Austin from towns in Cen-

> Eight men are reported dead near Morgan's Point and three bodies were washed up today at Sylvian beach from some place in the bay. Six persons are reported drowned at Laporte, 20 miles southeast of Houston, on Trinity bay.

> ONE HOUSE STANDING. Three lives are reported lost at Seabrook, 20 miles from Houston, and the town is said to have been practically annihilated, so far as houses are concerned. A refugee who

ing in that place.

Housion is reported to have sufported lost.

A newspaperman who reached Vir-The negroes were charged with poisoning mules on a plantation several months ago.

The negroes were charged with poisoning mules on a plantation several months ago. to be seen of several grain elevators He said the drawbridge in the cause way had been washed away and that Won by Japanese the high water evidently had been several feet above the causeway. He believed the number of buildings de-stroyed in that city would run irto

HAYITEN CABINET NAMED.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, Aug. dent of the Haytien republic, this

Minister of finance, M. Elie. Minister of foreign relations, H. Paules Sanon. Minister of war, M. Lecomte Minister of justice, M. Doene-

Minister tof public works, M. Sansaricq.
The situation is now well in hand and disorders have ceased.

Spanish Steamer and British Trawler Sunk

LONDON, Aug. 18, 3:35 p. m.—The British steamer Bonny, of 2702 tons gross, and the Spanish steamer Isidore, 2044 tons gross, have been sunk. Twenty-one of the crew of the for they will again be compelled to make mer vessel and eight of the latter a general retreat. vere picked up. The trawler George also was sunk

Had Psychic Vision of Son's Accident

Her crew was saved.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Rosa B. Sutton left last night for Fort Sill, Okla., where her son, Lieutenant Redondo B. Sutton, is suffering from injuries received in an aeroplane fall recently. Mrs. Sutton claims to have received psychic manifestation before Hit by Auto, Man the accident. By the same agency she believes her son still unconscious.

Major Wallace Shot

and picked up the injured man and caring of the Grecian parliament yestering of the Grecian parliament y

Cotton to Be Made Contraband of War

ond Defense Line Is Stormed

Spoils Are Big; Russians Prepare to Evacuate Vilna

by Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, via London,
Aug. 18, 3:46 p. m.—German
aeroplanes are persistently bombarding the city of Vilna, about 50 miles east of Kovno. The possibility of the capture of Vil-na by the Germans is foreseen in Petrograd and operations pre-liminary to its evacuation are

BERLIN, Aug. 18, by wireless to Sayville.—The following announcelynching:

"The public will never know the identities of the twenty-five brave and loyal men who took into their own hands the execu-"The fortress of Koyno, together with all the forts and an amount of war material which has not been determined, has been in German hands

"More than four hundred cannon were taken." The fortress was captured by storm in spite of the most tenacious resistance by the Russians." Retention of the remaining posi-tions on this front might expose the about 200 miles east of Warsaw.

Kovno is 550 miles southwest of Petrograd, the possibility of an ad-U. S. Marines Landed vance against which is now being considered in Russia and England.

Military experts have agreed that the loss of the fortress of Kovno would be a serious blow to the Rus-

The official German statement of yesterday announced the copture of the forts on the southwest front of ton commuted the sentence of Frank Kovno, together with ±500 prisoners in process of formation. Minute and fortress proper, but its accomplishment so speedily was hardly expected. The famous German general Field Marshal von Hindenburg, personally took command of the army attacking Kovno. The selection of Germany's national hero for this task indicated the importance attached to it by the Cerman general staff. Kovno, capital of the Russian Milledgeville, a car was sent ahead province of the same name, is on the right bank of the Niemen. It is a fortress of the first class. The civilian 'No one was to speak excepting the

The capture of Kovno probably will result in welding the northern and central Teutonic forces into a consolidated line from the Baltic provinces to Galicia. Kovno is a unit of a line of fortresses running from the Niemen south and east, connected by railroad. On this line are Grodno, Brest-Litovsk and Luisk.
The capture of Kovno raises the

population of the city is more than

question whether the Russians will be able to retain this line, or whether

Situation "Critical"

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 18, 11:40 a. m .- The fall of the fort of Kovno makes the sit-uation in the eastern theater of the war critical. The Russian armies apparently have not been able to reorganize suffi-ciently to check the strong Austro-Ger-

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Is Fatally Injured

RICHMOND, Aug. 18.—Returning at at Military Camp 2:30 o'clock this morning from a visit to the Grand Canyon Park Chateau, Clyde Le Young and Dr. Carter, of Oakland, in By Associated Press By Associated Press
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 13.
Injured Oliver McDowell, the father of
Wajor William Wallace of the Ninth Mrs. James E. Narbett of this city. The a large touring car, ran down and fatally LONDON, Aug. 18, 12:48 p m.—injured Oliver McDowell, the father of Former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos infantry, U. S. A. was shot and seriaccident occurred on San Pablo avenue readiness to form a new Crustian
ously wounded at the camp of the near where Verlowed resides. The auto
National Guard of West Verginia nete party which included two women stopped ministry, which resigned at the opentast night, when a revolver was acand picked up the injured man and earing of the Grecian parliament vesterand picked up the injured man and car- ing of the Grecian parliament yester-

Millionaire Suicide C. C. Young Is Named Speaker by Eshleman

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18 — Lieutenant. the thousands.

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By Amended Press

LONGN. Aug. 18 — Liciterant from the following problem in has appointed for philanthronist, shot himself to death for the grave of his son, Harris in problem in the said he saw thousands of bales of cotton along the press the sembly and Assembly and A

Slaton Roundly Scores Atlanta Mayor for Talk

Public Will Never Know

Identities,' Asserts

Marietta Man

Prints 'Inside Story'

of Hanging

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.—The Atlanta Constitution prints this morning the following, purporting to be the "inside story" of the Frank

tion of the law that had been strippeds rom them by Governor

Slaton - I would not advise an inquisitive person to try to reveal them. They are as zealously banded together now and as re-

lentless as the moment they in-vaded the state prison. The per-

fection of their organization was

greater even than that of the fa-

would neither admit nor deny that he was a member of the mob.

WHY THEY DID IT.

the murderer of Mary Phagan, did

not go about it with a spirit of law-

lessness nor vindictiveness; they felt it a duty—a duty to their state and commonwealth, a duty to the mem-

ory of Mary Phagan, whom all Cobb

"Ever since the day Governor Sla-

night on their journey to Milledge-

ville.
"The men proceeded to Milledge."
The men proceeded to Milledge.

ville in individual fashion, never grouped until they reached the out-

skirts of the town. Approaching Milledgeville, a car was sent ahead

"No one was to speak excepting the ader. He was to have absolute

Emperor's Birthday

(Continued on Page 2, Col 5)

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 17, via London, Aug. 18—Austrians living in this city will celebrate tomorrow (Wednesday) the eighty-fifth birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph and the Germans will

ionor the ruler of their ally by a dis-

The ceremonies will begin with a

solemn service at St. Hedwig's church,

followed by a reception at the Austro-

Hungarian embassy. A huge demon-

stration has been arranged for the

garian organizations of the city.

evening by the combined Austro-Hun-

Every Austrian soldier in the field

will be reminded of the emperor's

hirthday by receiving an individual gift. To purchase the presents the

bureau of war support at Vienna re-cently appropriated several hundred

thousand kronen and this fund has

een augmented by enormous private

He Will Form Cabinet

today notified King Constantine of his

ministry, which resigned at the open-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 18.-E.

G. Pherhart, 49 years old, milionaire philanthropist, shot himself to geath

on Grave of Son

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Berlin Celebrating

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"The men who hanged Leo Frank

Atlanta

Constitution

Governor to Return Despite Warning of Woodward

By JOHN M. SLATON, Former Governor of Georgia.

I have read with amazement

and shame the statement attribnted to Mayor Woodward in his speech last night. In one breath he proposed to defend the fair_ names of Atlanta and of Georgia. and in the next breath east on and in the next breath east on them the most terrible odium and condemnation. I DID NOT THINK THAT EVEN POLITICS WOULD LEAD THE MAYOR TO ISSUE SUCH A STATEMENT. SIMILAR UTTERANCES MADE BEFORE THE LYNCHING NATURALLY RESULTED IN SUBSEQUENT LAWLESSNESS.

It was unprecessory for him to

It was unnecessary for him to assume the role of the defender of 'the honor of either Atlanta or Georgia, because in my speech seven hours before, delivered to a crowded assemble of the control of the semblage at the Palace hotel, I extolled Georgia and her good people. I declared that the frenzy of the people was attributable to their exhaltation of womanhood and their sympathy for a poor, helpless working girl who had been foully murdered. In addition, I stated that the opposition of good people to my action was at-tributable to their ignorance of the fact and arose from the belief that I had set aside the verdict of a jury and the judgment of a duly constituted tributal. I declared that when the good people found that this was not a fact they would approve my action and that their disagreement was due to their reverence for duly

constituted authority.

"THREAT IS ABSENT."

Mayor Woodward followed in his speech last night, posing as a protector of Georgia's honor, and in the coarse of his speech suggested that the governor who had done what he believed right could not with safety return to his native state within the next

SUCH A STATEMENT IS NOT ONLY A GROSS REFLECTION ON THE STATE, BUT IT IS ABSURD AND RIDICULOUS, AND IT IS FURTHER STIMU-LATIVE OF THE MOB. IM-PULSE COMING FROM AN OF-PICIAL WEO SHOULD STAND IN FAVOR OF LAW AND OR-DER. IT IS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE UTTERANCES OF OTHERS WHO EXPECT TO UTILIZE THE FRANK CASE AS A BASIS BOTH FOR POLITICAL PREFERMENT AND AS- AN ASSET FOR DOMINATING THE POLITICS OF GEORGIA. IT IS HORRIBLE TO THINK THAT A
HUNAN LIFE COULD BE MADE
A FOOTBALL OF POLITICS,
HOWEVER SELFISH.

Mayor Woodworth's statement shows an ignorance of the facts. The solicitor general pressed the sentence with the inevitable result of bringing the hearing be-fore me. Two judges of the court decided that the execu-tion should take place during my time of office and the duty of action was inescapable. I never knew Frank or any of his people and no one ever represented Frank with whom I had associations, but the governor never

can be disqualified.
Governor Whitman had acted on the application of a man whom he had prosecuted and the governor in another case was acting upon the pardon of his own wife. The duty on me was to act, and it could not be avelded except through coward-

NO JURY REVERSED. The action of no court and of no jury was set aside. The verdict of the jury as guilty was allowed to stand. The recommendation of the trial judge, who had power to impose the sentence of either execution or the trial judge, who had power to impose the sentence of either execution or the programment was observed. life imprisonment was observed. He neged me to commute. Two judges of the Supreme Court had dis-ented, which was enough to warrant commutation.

Six judges of the Supreme Court of judges who were familiar with the records recommended commutation.
THE ABLE AND EXPERI-ENCED SENIOR PARTNER OF

ENCED SENIOR PARTNER OF THE PROSECTING ATTORNEY HIMSELF, BEING ONE OF THE ABLEST LAWYERS AND BEST CITIZENS OF GEORGIA, A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER, COLONEL P. H. BREWSTER, RECOMMENDED COMMITATION. THE ONLY LAWYER ON THE PRISON COMMISSION RECOMMENDED COMMITATION, NEWLY DISCOVERED EVIDENCE WHICH DID NOT COME BEFORE THE JURY CONSTITUTED AN ARGUNFWIT IN FAVOR OF COMMITATION, MUTATION.

Under any of these circumstances a failure on the part of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

State Executive May Offer Reward for

Arrests

Prison Commission Sees Only Futility in Hearing

By Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18 .- All the egal machinery available to Governor Harris will be put into motion to apprehend the men who lynched Lec M. Frank at Marietta yesterday. Governor Harris so announced today when he came here from Fitzgerald. Ga., where he was attending a state Confederate Veterans' reunion.

"This affair is shocking and I am going to have it investigated to the very limit of my power,"

Said Governor Harris.
He has not made up his mind exactly what will be done immediately. It is believed much will depend upon the findings of the Cobb county/coroner's jury, which adjourned to meet Tuesday after having a short session yesterday. The governor had not decided when he reached his office whether a reward would be offered for apprehension of members of the lynching party.

NO PRISON PROBET . .

E. L. Rainey, a member of the state prison commission, arrived here today from Milledgeville. With other members of the commission he was at the prison farm, when Frank was taken away. Like R. E. Davidson. chairman of the commission, he is of the opinion that nothing would be gained by an investigation of the events at the penitentiary. Davidson left Milledgeville early today for

The statement made by R. E. Davidson, chairman of the stare prison commission, last night that he did not believe any one could be old not believe any one could be blamed for conditions which made it comparatively easy for the mob to take Frank from the prison, seemed to indicate that the prison feature might not be investigated immedi-

ately.

The commission has absolute authority in such matters. Governor Harris has ordered his office here to inform the sheriff of Cobb county, in which Marietta is situated, that he would expect him to a detailed inquiry into the lynching.

A coroner's jury impaneled last night heard only two witnesses. By them the identity of the body was established. The jury adjourned until next Tuesday. BODY TAKEN NORTH.

The body of Frank, under a heavy police guard, was placed aboard a Southern Railway train which depart-ed at 12:01 o'clock this morning. The funeral party, including Mrs. Frank and several Atlanta friends of the family, who will accompany the body to Brooklyn, was guarded carefully by the police until the train left the terminal station.

Mrs. Frank appeared at the train unassisted and showed no serious elfects of her ordeal. Several police-men surrounded Mrs. Frank and her friends and refused to allow any one close enough to converse with them. The body was taken from the undertaking establishment, where it had lain since late yesterday, surrounded by thirty pelicemen, who guarded it until the train departed.

Pelagosa Bombarded by Austrian Fleet

By Associated Frass. Pr Associated Frast.

ROME, via Paris. Aug. 18.—A.

Austrian fleet of Di vesse's aided by
an aeroplane has bembarded the
Island of Pelagosa, in the Adriatu. midway between the promontors of Gargano and Dalmatia, and retired after himns one itanan officer and three men and wounding three others, it was officially announced

Turks Order U. S. Gunboat to Move

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A despatch from Soûa to Reuter's Telegroup our pany, says the Turkish authorities at Constantinople have andared American comboat Scorpion to take her moorings in the inner part of the Golden Horn Ambassador Morgenthau's protests were unavailing, the de-patch says, but he was able to thilze the occasion to settle some minor questions which have been

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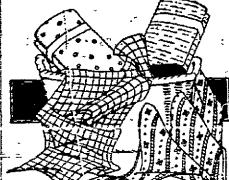
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TURKISH TRENCHES

Sir lan Hamilton Reports Severe Fighting at Gallippoli Front.

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News from the Totalsa sources that Nobody Will Ever Know Lynchthe new landing party of the Gampon perinsula, tear Sunia Lay has twen en-suged reavily, is confirmed in an official report reday from General Sir Ian Ham-It n, the Pritish or marder at the Lardinelies front, stating that the British left had won the vards of ground, in-littling a Turkish, trench. Sir lar also reported the repulse of determined Turk-,

omer Premier Ventre is of Greece, who him at his command. ctriditions before deciding whether to form a new tablect, is believed to lake arised at an understanding with King Constantine, but it is not considered jentry of Greece into the war on the side automobilists traveled at high speed

Slav Flank in Peril

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The situation at Shed Frank's.

Kovno is critical, the Times declares in 2. Frank to the cemetery in which Mary review of the Russian situation. "If the Phagan's body is buried, but dayenemy succeeds in reducing Kovno," the break overtook his captors.

Baper says, and is thereby able to cross the Niemen he will be in the rear of the Russian line north of the Syents and with where she used to play the play to play the play the play the play to play the p the Niemen he will be in the rear of the was vindicated in the same grove Russian line north of the Sventa and with where she used to play when a barethe junction of the two wings of Field foot girl long before she ever Marshal von Hindenburg's army, the population of the manufil factors.

Petrograd filed Monday.

"The comparative buil of the past few days," says the dispatch, "is sure to effort to break through the Russian de-tense is expected hourly. The general bellef in the Russian capital is that Petro-side of the man who were actually grad is now the German objective.

"In the opinion of Russian critics nothing better could happen for the common interests of the allied nations for the milltary authorities estimate that with the best possible luck the Germans must take not less than a year to reach Petrograd. This would give the affies time to prepare and execute the necessary counter strokes. The further the German advance the more determined the Russian people secome to go through the war without counting the cost

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governor simply impose the one penalty for murder in-stead of the other would have been unprecedented. In the long course of action by the executives in similar cases I challenge the production of one where the governor failed to act as I did. CONLEY EVIDENCE.

"The great danger where the public "The great danger where the public mind is excited over the heinfourness of the offense is the failure to remember that the real perpetrator must be punished. In order to avoid

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GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA TO DEMAND TRUTH OF SHERIFF

ers Names, Marietta Boasts.

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reported the repulse of determined Turk-, direction. They obeyed him to a fons while addressing a juncheon at the stron.

His word was a law that knew Falace Hotel.

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which offered speedy travel and the

to Roswell and thence to Marietta.
Every man was fully armed, and, had
it come to a question of a fight there
was not one among them would not
have given his own life's blood as
quickly and readil) as he joined to
shed Frank's

sition of the Russian right flank will be pencil factory.

very difficult."

But I would also like to talk A prediction that the climax of the German offensive is about to begin is sustained in a dispatch to the Post from Patrograd filed Monday.

"In that case," he answered grave-ly, "I would refer you to-" and he presse a terrole storm and a desperate not unknown even outside of Cobb "Nobedy will ever know that out-

> "Meetings were held in a spot so conspicuous that you would be astonished to hear its name called. A leader was chosen, a man who bears as reputable a name as you would ever hear in a lawful community. "The chosen twenty-five (although

this was not the entire number available) were men whose worth was known, collectively and individually. I doubt if you would find anythere a body of patriots more loyal, faithful obedient and determined.
"I have learned from my father's

ilps, and from those of my various kin who served in the reconstruction days, the modes and methods of the Ku Klux. But even that noble institution, for perfection and organization determination and daring, could not South Condemns equal this modern exploit.

The organization of the body who lynched Frank was more open than mysterious: it was more on the order of a plain, open and shut business

beds in the break of Tuesday's dawn, it is doubtful it any member of their twenty-five-households knew that they had been absent after midnight. It won't be possible to disclose the identities of the twenty-five through their wives or children."

Resolution Denouncing

Mob as Assassins Is

Drawn by Oakland Body

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Cool Drinks for Hot he is willing to give to any attorney who is willing to handle the case, but to date lawyers are about a the legal sentence."

FOR A SPRAINED ANKLE,

Mayor Defends Lynching | Y Slaton Scores Georgia Mob

cuse for Act, Says Former Official.

"I would rather be hirched by a mob than be lynobed by the judiciary. one is an attack upon the soul and the winer only reaches the body. Thus did John M. Sizton, former Govfor himself in commuting the young of the lynching of Leo M. Frank, He

man's sentence to life imprisonment.

into detail upon evidence unearthed after the trial, tending to cast decided ensembled with maps of the roads which offered speedy travet and the full manufacture. The suttomobilists traveled at high speed to Roswell and thence to Marietta. Every man was fully almed, and, had at come to a question of a fight there was not one among them would not have given his own life's blood as fluichly and readily as he joined to shed Frank's.

It was originally planned to correct the tail upon evidence unearthed after the trial, tending to cast decided ensembles that life the yours man. Slator said:

Before Frank's case was appealed to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe the trial, tending to cast decided ensembles to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe trial, tending to cast decided ensembles to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe trial, tending to cast decided ensembles to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe trial, tending to cast decided ensembles to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe trial, tending to cast decided ensembles to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe trial, tending to cast decided ensembles to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe trial, tending to cast decided ensembles to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe trial, tending to cast decided ensembles to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe trial, tending to cast decided ensembles to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe trial, tending to cast decided ensembles to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe trial, tending to cast decided ensembles to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe trial, tending to cast decided ensembles to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe trial, tending to cast decided ensembles to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe trial, tending to cast decided ensembles to me, I redered a letter from the financial alterthe trial, tending to cast decide

request?

JUDGE MAKES ERROR.

The trial judge made an error when he failed to instruct the jury that it could bring in a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation for elemency. That recommendation would have permitted of a life sentence. Without it the trial judge had no alternative but to impose the death sentence.

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The trial judge wrote me in substance that he was not satisfied with the evidence, and virtually asked me to correct his own mistake. When I acted I refused to snift the responsibility upon others. I used that power intended that I should by the framers of the Georgia constitution. I did for Frank what I would have done for the lowest negro in Georgia. I have no doubt as to what the outcome will be of this last act. In time the people of Georgia will awaken to a full realization of the awful mistake they have made.

they have made.

I would rather have a few sicepless

I would rather have a few sicepless nights over the threats of a few impulsive people than have the ghost of a man follow me who had possibly been illegally hanged.

I have no words for violence. I have no kindness for those who will attack as they did at home this morning. But I do say for them:

"Forgive them, for they know not what they do."

This has been such a lesson to Georgia that I hope its repetition will never occur again. This event shocks me, is to be regretted, for it shocks the whole state. Frank was well guarded, but the attack was made at a time least expected. Only 26 miles away there was a company of soldiers in readiness to protect Frank, but the plot was too deeply leid and too quickly executed to be circumvented.

Lynch Mob, Says Secretary Daniels

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 -- Secretary of the Navy Daniels today issued a formal

Would punish Editor.

That the subject of keeping cool dranks in the home, especially where there are young people, is an important one, is demonstrated in the increasing boom of the soda fountain business Isn't it patiently that a person coming home after a SAN JOSE, August 18—Members of hot, tiresome day in town, or a stream; the San Jose ledge of Edks have been increasing boom of the San Jose ledge of Edks have been increasing boom of the San Jose ledge of Edks have been increasing boom of the San Jose ledge of Edks have been increasing boom of the San Jose ledge of Edks have been increasing boom of the San Jose ledge of Edks have been increasing boom of the San Jose ledge of Edks have been increasing boom of the San Jose ledge of Edks have been increased on the most of the solution of the san Francisco lodge to particular to the first of the country of the san francisco lodge to particular the party that took their victim francisco lodge in the party that took their victim francisco lodge in the party that took their victim francisco lodge in the party that took their victim francisco lodge in the party that took their victim francisco lodge in the party that took their victim francisco lodge in the party that took their victim francisco lodge in the party that took their victim francisco lodge in the party that the victim francisco lodge in the

NEGRO LYNCHED. BAINBRIDGE, Ga. Aug. 18 - John Riggins, a negro. 64 years old, was

No Word for Violence, No Ex- Atlanta's Chief Executive issues Warning to Ex-Gov. to Stay Away.

In a speech before the members of the California State Assessors' Asso-ciation and their families, at a ban-Gie of the Argenaut Hetel. Sen Francisco, last night. J. G. Wood-Thus did John M. Sizten, former Gov. ward, mayor of Atlants. Ga., who error of Georgia, ep.gran.matically con- came West to attend the Diate Day dema the violent death vesterday morn-scalebration at the exposition, startled ing of Leo Frank, and plead justification in the heaves by rushing to the defense

I am soing to take occasion tonigmto tell of the events that have put
Georgia on the map in a very undesirable light. I am going to endeavor to
but you right. People throughout the
United States have obtained their
ideas of the Frank case from a poisoned and subsidized press, and press
reports.

reports.
Common decency prevents me from telling you of the revolting truths of the rounder of Mary Phagan. I wish them. I know there, for I have been with this case ever since it started, and I have read every line of evidence that has been introduced; everything that has transpired I know, and I know that there is not a member of the jury that tried Leo Frank, who from the time it rendered the verdict to this day, have any idea that they would change their decision if put to the test again.

they would change their decision if put to the test again.

MUST SUFFER FOR ACTS.

Georgia is the leading state of the South. Its people cannot be classed with tramps, hoodiums, beneits and lawbreakers, but things had come to a point where every avenue of the law had been exhausted and the judgment of the courts set zaide by one man, and the people felt it was up to them to take the law in their hands.

one man, and the people felt it was up to them to take the law in their hands.

Georgia is a state where, when the virtue, chastity and honer of a woman has been violated, the man who does it is going to suffer. We have learned a citter lesson through the victous practices of the negro of the South, and when the occasion arises in which a woman has been wronged our citizenship ignores the law and metes out swift punishment.

PEOPLE DEPLORES DEED

While we people of Georgia deplore this deed of Monday night, we know what is behind the feeling that prompted it, and I want it understood that it is simply emphasizing the fact that when it convex to woman's honor there is no limit we will not go to avenge and to protect. There were only two people implicated in the death of Mary Phagan. I know the nervo did not commit the deed and am positive that 75 per cent of the people of Georgia are convinced that the man lynched Monday night committed the deed, and they are on the ground and ought to know.

Isn't it queer that the attorneys interested in the defense of Frank rushed their case through the highest court and rushed it back to Georgia as fast as they could in time for a Governor who was retiring from office to act upon? It is hard to convict a man of any crime where fortunes are spent for the defense of the accused, but in face of the great fight made, in which one of the lawyers was a former law partner of the retiring Governor, a conviction

great fight made, in which one of the lawyers was a former law partner of the retiring Governor, a conviction was obtained.

GOT TONS OF LETTERS.

As mayor of Atlanta I have received tons and tons of letters, politions and requests asking that something be done for Frank, and they have all gove in the waste basket, for like all Georgia people who are in a position to get at the truth I knew

nave all Georgia peonle who are in a position to get at the truth I knew the facts.

As major of Atlanta, a position which I have held for eight years—and I have two more years to serve—I cannot sit idly by and see the fair name of my city and state dragged in the mite. I want to put my city and state in the right light and I have the herve to do it. I will be home in less than a week and I can go back feeling I have done my duty.

KNOWS "JACK" SLATON.

I know Jack Slaton, have known him for thirty years ever since he was a young man. I have been friends with him, and while I hate to say it. I would not advise him to return to Georgia for a year—if ever. The bulk of the people may understand him and may realize and believe he did what he thought was right, but I am afriid there are some who will resent his acts throughout all the vears to come.

I am sorry the lynching occurred, but can understand better than you that brought it about. I resert that I felt called upon to make these statements, but in justice to my state I believed it my duty, knowing as I do the real facts of the murder, to arise in the defense of Georgia, the great Southern state, where all the old traditions of the South are preserted, where woman's honor comes first, where there are men with courage to defend their slisters' chastity.

LASSEN SHOWS PEAK.

LASSEN SHOWS PEAK. REDDING, Aug. 18.—Mount Las-ien stoad out this morning clearly at sunrise for the first time in two sunrise for the first time in two weeks, as viewed from Redding. There was no evidence of any eruption. Parties returning today from Manzanita lake, close up to the vol-cane, reported that on Sunday they saw twenty-five or thirty steam jets issuing from the northern slope. Water is now coming down Manzanita creek, which has been dry for five years.

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SCORES DEAD; MILLIONS LOST IN TEXAS STORM Ten persons were killed and thirty-

Galveston Shut Off From Outside World; Death Toll Unknown

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land, evidently carried twere from many lodges from Gaivestin were the Gaiveston docks.

One estimate phaces the damage at POINT ISABE!

Heuston, 20 special officers were sworn in, and every one on the streets after 9:30 o'clock Tuesday was forced to give a good account of himself, according to both papers

ARRANGE TO LAND SUPPLIES. A relief committee met in Houston Tuesday and arranged to send a boatload of supplies to Galveston.

The Southwestern Telegraph and
Telephone Company's loss at Houston
is estimated at \$100,000.

Practically every big establishment in Houston reports damage. The Houston Post declares there have been but two deaths in Houston -a negro, who encountered a live fell on him.

The Post reports ten houses down at Bellair and two persons injured.

Scores Die in Storm

By Associated Prets.
WACO, Texas, Aug. 18.—A copy of the Houston Chronicle of Tuesday

says:
"Twelve soldiers were killed at Texas City during last night's storm when the Thompson building, a new three-story structure, collapsed. Eight were killed by falling brick, while four were drowned later. About 30 or 40 civilians, many of them women and children, also hot their lives. and children, also lost their lives.
"Those killed were enlisted men commissioned officers lost

Tuesday afternoon, making a trip to Texas City in an automobile on the railroad tracks. They say only twelve soldiers lost their lives and perhaps three times as many were injured."

Texas City Damaged

Br Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 18.—An early edition of the Houston Post says: "Texas City has sustained a severe blow as the result of the hurricane which swept the gulf coast, an ap-proximate damage of \$100,000 being done there, but only 18 lives were

lost.
"Information to this effect was brought to Houston Tuesday night by E. V. Rhoades, superintendent of the terminals of the Texas City Company, who left Texas City at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and was relayed by four automobiles.
According to the Houston Post story

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-With Mayor Rolph as a prisoner in the Surla, on the Gallopoli peninsula. City hall, under order from Acting Presiding Judge Crothers not to leave the building save with the court's permission, the arguments in the contempt case brought against the c executive and superintendent of the municipal railway were resumed to-day. The mayor, accused of contempt through his failure to order lines C and D of the Municipal road to stop operations on Market street, made the statement that he would made the statement that he would go to prison before he stopped the cars. The fight is over the Municipal Rall-way's lines to the ferry.

It was not expected that a decision would be reached today.

LYON POST. G. A. R., PAYS TRIBUTE TO DECEASED

The members of Lyon Post No S. G.
A. R., paid a tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Sophia Hood, wife of Past Post Commander Theodore Hood, in the following resolutions, a copy of which was ordered spread on the minutes of the post.

The members of Lyon Post No S. G.

NON-PARTISAN BILL
FIRST UPON B

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18. "Whereas, Through the divine will of our Creater there has been suddenly

summoned from our midst and daily walks of life and the social circle of many friends and loving hearts. Sophia Hood, the faithful wife of our past post commander, Theodore F. Hood, on Au-gust 10, 1915; and no commissioned officers lost their lives.

"The military rule has been established at Texas City and the soldiers are fishing corpses out of the water as rast as they can be located.

"The first rumor to reach Houston was that between 200 and 250 soldiers were drowned, but this report was denied by A. H. Doty and T. J. Morna, who reached Houston late Tuesday afternoon, making a trip to Treas City in an automobile on the words.

"The soldiers were drowned as the twelve-year three fields a noble woman beloved by all who knew her sterling qualities whose place will be hard to fill in the affection of her many friends who knew her unselfish character:

Whereas, The happy companionship of many years and struggles of life of a faithful wife has been severed forever by a faithful wife has been severed forever by an all-wise Providence and the husband deprived of the coursel, level and affection of with the planted through the planted through the providence of the solumn.

an all-wise Providence and the husband deprived of the counse, leve and affection during the balance of his solourn here through life; therefore be it Resolved. That we extend to the bereaved husband, Theodore F. Hood, our sincere regard in this his great affliction and distress, hoping an all wise Providence, who doeth all things well, will bind up the wound of an aching heart and guard his footsteps through the years that may be spared to him and soften his present affliction.

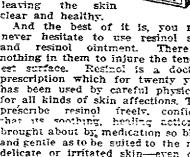
JITNEY TURNS TURTLE.
When a Jitney bus overturned at Forty-fourth and Grove streets last night Mrs. Matilda Moore, 3746 West street, sustained fractured ribs and severe bruises which necessitated treatment at the Emergency hospital. McKim, 836 Thirty-second street, the driver of the car was also McKim turned sharply to avoid coinding with an automobile driven

by Mrs. A. Johnson, 4134 Manila ave-

According to the Houston Post story of conditions at Texas City, based on an interview with Mr. Rhoades who brought the Texas City appeal for aid to Houston the bodies of eight women were found washed ashore at Texas City Tuesday. These bodies are supposed to have come from Galveston. In 1900 LEAVES FOR KANSAS CITY.

ALAMEDA. Aug. 18.—Samuel M. Conizeski, managing editor of the Christian Herzld, has been the guest of Councilman and Mrs. George T. Morris at their home on Lincoln avenue. Conizeski left today for Kansas City, where his head-quarters are located.

TANGLE OVER OLD Woman Disputes Rights of "Widows"



Woman Disputes Rights of "Widows"

When R. H. McEiwala, a mining man and antivaries merchant committed solidor in the com

War Summary PARK EXPERTS TO

six injured in a Zeppelin raid over the eastern counties of England last night, m which the outskirts of London were reacted. The official statement regarding the air raid says one Zeppelin
believed to have been hit. The
damage to property is not important,
it is declared.

Will Make Inspection Tour

Capture of two additional forts at Novogeorgievsk, with twenty cannon

ian Hamilton reports an advance of 500 yards by the British left flank at

Italian mountain troops, Rome announces, in squads joined by ropes, crossed high mountain passes and crossed high mountain passes and fishing dory, weathering storms, climbed and occupied Turoket Spits which threatened to send them to and Hinter Madatasch Spits, each about 10,500 feet high.

last named section, according to the official statement, infantry attacks resulted in the capture of a line of strong entrenchments on the Santa Maria and Santa Lucia heights.

News agency advices from Athens, through London, state that former Premier Venizelos has notified King Constantine of his readiness to form a

FIRST UPON BALLOT

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.-In the estimation of Secretary of State Jordan the non-partisan referendum measures are of most importance to the electorate of the state, and have been given first place on the ballor. Next in rank is the constitutional amendment providing for a revision

CHIEF WOODS RETURNS -FROM SUMMER VACATION

Chief of Police William Woods returned today from his summer vacation, which was spent in Lake county. W. J. Petersen, who has been acting chief in the absence of Woods, resumed his duties as captain of inspectors.

Chief Woods is properly tanned from his trip. He spent much of the time with a party of friends auto touring among the lake resorts. He has returned filled with ambition to take up the work of shaping the police force of Oakland.

GAMBLING CASES DISMISSED.

The cases of Ah Gee and eighteen other Chinese arrested July 18 for gambling, were dismissed today before Judge Mortimer Smith on the motion of Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decoto, who explained that the police had made the arrests when they had

no evidence.

A. E. Preston, who pleaded guilty to two charges of selling lottery tickets, was placed on probation for one year on the recommendation of the probation office.

Damascus G. Gallur, the professor of music. who was arrested after the body of Augustus Hotchkiss, a money lender, was found in a clothes closet in the Gallur home last month, was held to answer by Judge George Samuels on a charge of having murdered Hotchkiss. Gallur was held without ball. The preliminary hearing lasted a day and a half.

VISIT OAKLAND

Will Make Inspection Tour of City.

COMPLETES HARD TRIP.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Sailing 1800 miles, from Unga, Alaska, in a little 16-foot flat-bottomed codfishing dory, weathering storms, which threatened to send them to and Hinter Madatasch Spits, each about 10,500 feet high.

Italian advances are claimed in Upper Rienz, in the Monte Nero section and in the Tolimno zone. In the most remarkable voyages on record. They made the trip in forty-five days.

EPISCOPAL SYNOD OPENS IN MORNING

Dignitaries and Churchmen Will Join in Processional From St. Paul's

Tomorrow morning in the Quart In-17 a Sarramento and Greyon as well as terior of St. Paul's highly impressive serv- from the missionary districts of losdo. I foss will open the primary Synal of the Nevada, San Johann, Stokane, Utan Eignth Produce of the Episcopal Church, Alaska, Horschill, and to- Phillipines The and 600 prisoners, is reported by Ber-:

| Engith Produce of the Episcopal Church, Alexan, and the Res. (this) | Interpole has the lowest tax ray in this, which also declares that Pickli: Plans for the entertainment of the a convention that is expected to go count this op of America, the Produce has the lowest tax ray in Marshal von Mackensen, on the south American Association of Park Superior in 1. - artists of the assembling bod, as tend, had by purroyed has any morning for the assembling bod. tendents, now in session in San Prancisco, a tribiant present for all these that tend, having pourse, at the other, were made by the board of park direct are to tollow.

The Rev. Alfred Lockwood of Spokane important feature of which will be the distribution of the gathering, which will be the most important called by the largest being as follows: To George C. Bos, part payment on canoe house, \$111; which will be further dignified by the absorb all of the afternoon except the Episcopal church since the general convention of 1901 in San Francisco, has administering of Holy Communion.

Gas and Electric, \$486.85. administering of Holy Communion.

Three broad general topics are to be Between 3 and 5 o'clock tea will be been arranged by the Rev. Clifton Mathe important ones of the Synod. They served to the deputies, their wives and con, rector of Trinity. The other deare "Missions," "Religious Education" friends in the palm room of office Clare-tails were arranged by local religious. and "Social Service," the three canonical mont by a committee of hostesses headed leaders grouped in the following comfunctions of the Provinces. For the pure-

> LEADERS TO ATTEND. will preside in order of their seniority, of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco, er, of San Francisco; hospitality, Rev.

affairs and several special services.

functions of the Provinces. For the pure-by Mrs. William Ford Nichols. Its mem-mittees: bers will be the wives of the Episcopal The ex cified hours have been set. In addition clergymen in Alameda county. there will be a number of elaborate social

clude the day's program. At the successive conferences and besides the hundreds of churchmen, are Rev. E. W. Mel, rector of St. Peter's, meetings, the Bishops of the Province Governor Hiram Johnson and the mayors San Francisco; banquet, Rev. E. W. Coop-Those expected are the leaders of the Bishop Nichols is to be toastmaster, and Edgar F. Gee; program, Rev. Clifton Madioceses of California, Los Angeles, Olym; after dinner speakers will be prominent con; pulpit supply, Rev. E. L. Parsons.

Budget Complete. Figure Is Placed at Fifty

The case tilly at \$1,0000. The City and before the continue of the continue of

The executive: Rev. Edward L. Parsons, D.D., chairman; Rev. Edgar F. Gee, vice-A brilliant banquet at 7 o'clock will con- chairman; Rev. Marden D. Wilson, secclude the day's program.

Among those expected to be present D.D., of Trinity, San Francisco; publicity,

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"Service" is the thing he places above all other con- of the United States must go accompansiderations. Read his own statement:

Service is of pre-eminent importance. In the home, in the street, in the shop, in the mine, on the railroad, the Evidence accumu ates tending to show that the State greatest single law of life is the law of service—doing for service—doing for others and sharing with others the burdens and rewards SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN

professional circulator of petitions receives a fixed price gradual upgrowth of parasitic tendencies and parasitic per name, and names will be forthcoming whether or individuals and institutions. They may be a common not they represent a serious and competent judgment, Icafer, a business establishment, a public service cor-Recall petitions should be on file at certain definite poration or a group of city officials. They are known

such a system there would be few recalls. The law by versity of Pennsylvania considered he had made a direct its existence might have a wholesome influence without and unwarranted attack on the things they shood for. being a menace to independence of mind and manly They feared the cry for "service" would threaten their more modern basis. The result of their resolutions on the part of public officials. Even under official existence. As people do the world over, they the amended law, which after all is little more than an blundered in trying to throttle and "soft-pedal." The attempt to reinforce individual honesty, the recall pro- personality of this young college professor has been cedure is far too easy. Here, for example, we have a taken too seriously; he simply gave expression to a men of the country. The first move movement on foor in Los Angeles for the recall of a vital truth and a modern tendency. He was merely the should be to compel every institution resuperior court judge because of his decision not to re- voice or the economic demand that service be given

The new spapers of this country have lead the way it of young men might be trained in miliupon a trivial basis of factional irritation. Taken by this respect, both in their advertising and news columns. tary methods and in the use of arms. and large in its operation, it now becomes evident even Big industrial and public service corporations have been to enthusiastic Progressives, that the recall, the initial shown the urgency of adapting their, policies to syntive, the referendum and all the rest of it are not going the chronize with the new trend; most of them are continued to continue to Cally the continued to continue the Cally the continued to continue the cally the continued to continue the continued the continued to continue the continued to con to give to California in a political sense a new heaven operating willingly, some have to be forced. Municipal, and a new earth. Perhaps it may yet dawn upon cer- state and federal officials will have to get in line next. tain over-oplimistic minds that after all, laws-while There should be no great difficulty in this last respect they may profoundly affect the material welfare of a if we discount the necessity of having to work a mental prepared for every emergency, and that, county—have not very much to do with the morals or and moral readjustment in the minds of some of our too, without the maintenance of a large substance which is known as "good soofficials. Devoting their efforts to render the greatest good to the public interest should be a simple process, once their eyes are turned in the right direction. The first essential is to center all attention and effort on the present and future and not waste time over the disap-

The southeastern coast of the United States has been tribution of a \$500,000 fund in investigating the differ- visited by another of those destructive storms that at ences between capital and labor that resulted only in intervals rage in the upper Gulf region. Galveston, more confusion on the subject, the diplomatic conversa- Texas, is again a heavy sufferer. It is only fifteen Fairy strains of music fall, tions arising out of the European war, the failure of the year's since this busy seaport city was devastated by measure of the last Congress, have storm and flood. It had been practically reconstructed. pretty well obscured the changing conditions in the Information received up to the present moment indicate steep the steep that knows not breaking Philippine Islands. The Philippines, too, are having to that there has been heavy loss of life and property. Morn of tell, nor night of wasting. bear the bitter fruits of the experiments of the Wash- Houston and other Texas towns have also suffered. The property losses will run into millions of dollars. Our territorial wards in the Far East might be able About one hundred lives have been lost. We to survive the effects of changes in our political policy extend our sympathy to the stricken cities and the homewithout great immediate loss did they not touch so less families. We have lived close enough to catastrophe vitally the social, industrial and commercial develop- to know fully its meaning. We know also, from the ment of the Islands. It has been just seventeen years spirit of the Texas people and the history of Galveston. Booming from the sedgy shallow. Since we first established authority there and now the that the present misfortune will not dampen their procombined export and import trade is only about \$48,000, gressive spirit nor halt but momentarily the prosperity

Frank Buchanan, member of Congress from Chicago, country had hoped for and predicted. Then arose the Ill., wrote President Wilson asking for an interview at doubt caused by advocacy of complete political independ- which he might inform the President of the existence ence for the Filipinos and all trade and commercial de- and wishes of his self-constructed "Labor National Peace Council." The President was too busy to give Since the inauguration of Governor-General Harri-him time for a personal interview and then Buchanan son's administration early in 1913 it has fallen off and wrote a somewhat insulting letter saying that "The is now facing even a darker future. The Philippines President is more concerned about the desires of big will be hard hit by the withdrawal from the Pacific business than he is to discover the heartfelt sentiments Think not of the rising sum. trade of the Pacific Mail steamships, an event now in of the common people." Private Secretary Funnity progress and which has been forced by the La Foliette promptly squashed Congressman Buchanan and there is seaman's bill. The withdrawal of these ships reduces probably where the incident ought to end. It would if the available tonnage between the United States and the it were not for the fact that labor men are laughing at Islands over 60 per cent. Commerce already is suffer-the crude nonsense of Buchanan. It remained for a New York paper to point out that the "Labor National Since the serious outbreak last Christmas other up- Peace Council" is about as representative of labor as tisings have taken place in the islands, particularly was the Three Tailors of Tooley street, whose preamble

has just een dispatched from Manila to aid it putting Mayor J. G. Woodward of Atlanta, who happens to down the insurrection. Regulations for the health and be in San Francisco at this time, took occasion, unanitation of the islands have been relaxed, through the solicited, last night to make an attack upon and issue appointment of natives to control in the Philippine a warning not to return to his native State to former quel Assembly. Rinderpest a cattle disease, that had been Governor Slaton of Georgia, also a visitor here. It all early subdued has broken out in violence and the cara- came about in the course of a speech by Mayor Woodao, the beast of burden in the Islands, is dying off by ward commenting on the Leo M. Frank case. Differhe thousands. Cholera has appeared in Jolo. In Ma-lences and verbal warfare between a visiting mayor and illa, three years ago one of the healthiest of Oriental governor may be diverting and entertaining. Mayor lities, inspections have been reduced to weekly perfunc-[Woodward taxes the patience of many of us, however, ory performances and the mosquito has returned in all when he attempts the defense of mobs and lynching. ais old menacing force. Cholera, malaria and typhoid That sort of thing may be all right in Georgia, but we ir California and the people of several other States in All these misfortunes are due directly to President the Union have made measurable progress toward that Filson handing over the Philippine government to standard of social order that keeps men law-abiding.

ess in the Islands, must pay the penalty for the devo- fruit growers are not materializing. Europe, it goes on of Democratic party politics to the doctrine of aca- without saying, would like to have our fruits if she unic independence. The price of the abandonment of could get them. She would no doubt be willing to pay ractical ideas is always heavy. In this case it was thigh prices for them. But the marketsy of Central Euatogether useless and profitiess. We are under the rope large takers of dried fruits, are sealed. Transoral obligation to do the best we can for the Prilipines, portation charges on the Atlantic have been enormously Thursday and the defense at once com- zilway fords, title in the corporation to the find the formal over of the government to matrix de naturalists and the defense at once com- zilway fords, title in the corporation for the turning over of the government to matrix de naturalists and the defense at once com- zilway fords, title in the corporation for the turning over of the government to matrix de naturalists and the defense at once com- zilway fords, title in the corporation for the presentation of low positions. The net result is that we have in Europe a ford the presentation of low holders, numbering several millions ogues and politicians bent only upon collargiation and market into which our goods must go at an the defense, then a week will be required Savings banks in 1913 held \$\$21,552,244. all-aggrandizement was the worst thing we could have enhanced price. The natural effect is to make the by the plaintiff in rebuttal, and then bought with the funds of their deposiforeign market for fruits a dull one. Then, hard times arguments will consume another week tors. State banks and trust companies Manuel Quezon, editor of the Filipino People, a Wash- at home, a natural effect of the European war, tends to The court takes a recess from Friday held about \$359,690,000 more.

exiground for a nappy campaign catchword for participating in the campaign for equal suffrage as

THE FORUM

THE ONLY WAY. To the Editor Wile is the gentleman CEL permits no entre times the

anything but never execute it. The notes red with billers and shelp. It is the

FAVORS BIGGER ARMY

Thairman of James arthus Committee Thinks Enlisted Strength Should Be 125,000 At Least.

United States Schater George E. Chamberlain of Oregon has telegraphed, upon request, the following statement to the New York Times:

"In my opinion, there should be a law passed reorganizing the army and placing it on a more efficient footing by increasing it to at least 125,000 enlisted fren. The War College and the General Staff, acting on instructions from the Secretary reorganization to put the army upon a eramination will soon be embodied in a report to the secretary.

'In addition to this, sôme melhod should be adopted for training the young celving congressional aid to embrace military training as part of their course. In this wer a strong and effective fore

"Some method should be adopted for keeping in touch with the men who are discharged from the army, so that in case of emergency they might be called on. I do not care to speak for the navy but I feel that it ought to be maintained in the highest state of efficiency. I do not apprehend war, but we ought to be standing army.

"GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN."

SOLDIERS, REST!

(From the Lady of the Lake, Canto L) Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er, Sleep the sleep that knows not break

Dream of battled fields no more, Days of danger, nights of waking. In our isle's enchanted hall, Hands unseen thy couch are strewing Every sense in slumber dewing. Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er,

No rude sound shall reach thine ear, Armor's clang; or war-steed champing, Trump nor pibroch summon here Yet the lark's shrill file may come At the daybreak from the fallow. And the hitlern sound his druin. Booming from the sedgy shallow. Guards nor warders challenge here, Here's no war-steed's neigh and champ-

Shouting clans or squadrons stamping.

Huntsman, rest! thy chase is done; While our slumbrous spells assail ye, Oream not, with the rising sun, Bugles here shall sound reveille Sleep! the deer is in his den: Sièco: the hounds are by thee lying: Sleep! nor dream in yonder glen How thy gailant steed lay dying. For at dawning to assail ye Here no bugles sound revellle.

-Sir Walter Scott. WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

World's Congress of Education. Phil Delta Kappa convention. Sons of St George convention. Board of Education meeting.

International Kindergarten Union Biennial of International Alumnae Reception tendered N. E. A. by the akland Teachers' Club. League of Teachers' Association ban-

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW.

international Congress, Municipal Au-League of Teachers at Y. W. C. A. Conference of State and National Club

National Association of State Super-International Congress of School Wo-

Home Club reception to N B A. Congress of Romanic Languages. Opening of the primary Synod of the were \$13,958 par value, and the average cighth Province of Episcopal Churches. dividends on these holdings were \$655. Phi Delta Kappa convention. School Garden Soldiers of America con-

vention. International Kindergarten Union. WEEKS OF WAITING.

afternoon until October 1, at which time

HAPPY MAX.

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Society Item. Once there was a girl whose parents had money and moved in that material

BROOKDALE

The doctors prescribed for her. Trained nurses coddled her. Teachers exploited her. Transportation companies smoothed her

THE JESTER.

DOSE OF FIDGETS

YOUR ANOTHER !

WOSE CIPHERS

Other countries philologized her. Newspapers reported her. Schools finished her. The church married her. The court divorced her. And a couple of dars after her death

had been reported in the papers-

The world forgot her.-Life.

Jowering shrub to grow from the seed bad government about which to complain in a few minutes in full view of the astounded audience. But yesterday 1 met a woman who had created an endimous family three hundreds of years old in a few hours out of nothing!"-Kansas City Star.

NOTABLE PERSONS.

Congressman Charles F. Cufff, who is fibme for a short visit, stated that when he goes back to Congress he will renew his fight with other Pacific Coast Congressinen for a fleet of fifty submarines.

Hjalmar Hjoit Boyesen of New York, son of the late Hjalmar Hjort Boyesen, scholar, who held the chair of Germanic slaughter.—San Bernardino News. and Scardinavian languages at Harvard for many years, is visiting the exposition

Henry W. Taft, brother of former President Taft, has returned with Mrs. and probably 3000 cars will be shipped. Taft and their son, Wallbridge S. Taft, All the fruit will be in good condition as after a trip to Honolulu.

Admiral W. C. Cowles who, until his retirement two months ago was in comnand of the American fleet in the Orient was a passenger on the Mongolia, which arrived yesterday from the Far East.

Ring Ferdinand has dismissed Dr. Groetzel, for twelve years his medical adviser, because he discovered Dr. Groetzel was German spy.

RAILWAY OWNERSHIP

WIDELY DISTRIBUTED.

Statistics collected by the bureau of railway economics show an increase of distribution—a diffusion—of railway ownersorp that is encouraging to all that think soberly of the vital relations of transportation stability to general prosperity.

In 1904 the 1122 reporting companies had \$27,785 shareholders. In 1914 this visors and Inspectors of Rural Schools total was exceeded by twenty of the League of Cities to promote civic leading companies. These had in 1904 drama and forms of chic art. only 153,610 shareholders; in 1914 they total was exceeded by twenty of the only 153,610 shareholders; in 1914 they had 378,597. All the companies reporting had on June 30, 1914, a total of 622,-281 shareholders. Their average holdings dividends on these holdings were \$615.

The diffusion of railway bonds cannot be stated in exact figures, since they are usually transferable without registration. But it is known to be greater than that In the San Bernardine-Riverside water of stocks. For instance, the life insursuit San Berpardine rested its rate ance companies hold over \$1,500,050 may of -zl'way bords, title in the corporation quire two weeks for the presentation of its holders, numbering several millions.

The importance of this distribution is the case will be resumed.-San Bernar- that it diffuses interest in all sides of the raiway situation. It moves people to think whether governmental measures "To what do you attribute your re- are unouly severe and really fair. It markable health?"

promotes public understanding of the ac-Well," replied the very old cential that community of interest 1-21 chals

Friday last. The hen was Japanese Clay streets on "Man and Land." bantam and came to this state when one year old. Ever since that time sha of three lectures at the First Methodist has laid her quota of eggs and up to four Church, corner of Fourteenth and Clar years ago raised a family each spring. Then she was pensioned and also became rather lax about laying, but on account of her age and previous good service did not go to the block as the majority of Charles G. Yale, P. E. Bowles, Captain hens do when their usefulness begins to W. R. Thomas, Rev. Dr. Wendte, R. W. dwingle.—Hanford SentineL

Starlight.

If we stay away from the polls on land. lection day, our citizenship is not of the large quality that justifies at the complaining spending a week with Mrs. H. Meininger "I am usually rated a fairly clever of bad government. If we did our full in Mount Eden. performer," modestly stated the well duty in this matter of voting habitually known prestidigitator. "I can cause a and independently, there would not be -Pasadena Star

Gun or Battleshios?

Assuming that there are 2,000,000 auto mobiles in the United States, it is esti- Mary McNamara will take place on Sunmated that American motorists spend \$730,000,000 a year for running expenses. Work that out in battleships as Maxim does in the case of chewing gum, and we could have a navy on a scale that would not cause us any fear of a European invasion, but would this be as good a country to live in if we had to give up chewing gum and automobiles to buy battleships? It is not fair to draw comparisons between the expenditures on the distinguished Norwegian writer and pleasure and the cost of weapons of

> Pippins Patering. Watsonville—Apples in this section will make about 75 per cert of a normal crop the best of care has been given the orchards.-Watsonville Pajaronian.

THE STATE PRESS TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Hon. J. G. Maguire, member of Congress, spoke before the Institute of Ap-A twenty-five-year-old hen belonging plied Christianity at the Asbury Methto T. J. Nitingale of Oakdale died on odist Church, corner of Fifteenth and

ADJOURN

Rev. E. S. Chapman is to give a series streets, on "The Tabernacie of Moses" About twenty-five years ago Dr. Chapman had a model of the Tabernacie made in Ohio, and this will be on the platform. William R. Davis, J. B. McChesney, Snow and Frank Pierce met in the offices

of Davis & Hill to arrange plans for securing the Wilmerding School to Oak-

guest of Mrs. E. L. Baihachie in Martines

last week Mrs. S. Robin has been visiting friends in Martinez and Pacheco, her former

day, August 24, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

OLD MEN ARE PICKED MEN.

In Europe, Miss Addams says, it is an old man's war. In this country one notices among persons audible on the war-side of matters:

President Ellot, 31. George F. Edmunds, 87. Joseph H. Choate, 83. Andrew D. White, 82, Lyman Abbott, 79.

After ail, the old men are picked men. They have survived, as a fule, because they have combined the most strength with the most sense. Among the active expositors and alders of war in England behold (Lord) James Bryce, 77: Sir William Crookes, 83: Lord Brassey, 78. It seems to be that a thoroughly live man is liable to re-

main alive until he dies.-Life.

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use until I became i regular and free! from pains. I had asked several doc-

asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."

—Mrs. C. H. Griffith, 1568 Constant St., Clevelard, Ohio.

Hanover, Pa.—"I suffered from fethermore, Pa.—"I suffered from fethermore to the Tuttle summer cottage at Hermosa beach, where they spent Sunday.

rale trouble and the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound."—Mrs. ADA WILT, 503 Walnut St., Hanovet, Pa. If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E.

So to the Country Club nest Yendon of the Wount Diable Country Club nest Yendon of the former's mother and sisters, Mrs. F. M. Theriot. Mrs. Mrs. F. Mrs. Scofield of Cincinnati were also rainong the visitors. From Coogan. Dr. and Mrs. J F. McMath. Mrs. H. C. Schroeder. Dwight Chase. Mrs. Daniel Webster. Mrs. and Mrs. J McKiniai and Wilss McKiniai and Wilss McKiniai.

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MRS. NEVILLE RETURNS.

Mrs. John Pym Neville has returned from Lake Tahoë and is occupying her home near the Claremont Country Club, which was leased for part of the summer to the Henry Seth Demlings. Jack Neville arrived last week from a trip to New York, where he played in a golf tournament on Long Island. Last Sunday he went to Del Monte for a short visit.

THEATER PARTY.

Mrs. Clarence Drew gave a theater party in San Francisco this afternoon in honor of Miss. Esther Church, the fiarces of George Kingsbury Porter Before the play she ent-rtained her guests informally at hunchech.

VISITED MARE ISLAND.

Miss Eldred Stricker has returned to her home in Berkeley from a visit to her home in Berkeley from a visit to her home in Berkeley from a visit to firlends. A few evenings ago she was guest of honor at a dinner dance given by Ensign William S. Hogs on board the Cheyenne. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Weod of Oakland. Miss Eloiso Carlin. Miss Florence Kellosy. Lleutenant Fred Sherman, Lleutenant Carroll Byrne and several more.

expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved meof the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became Mrs and several more.

Eyrne and several more.

AT LAKE TAHOE.

-Mrs. Edson Adams and her three daughters. Misses Elizabeth. Ella and Julia Adams, are established at Tanoe. Tavern for a month. Miss Alexandra and Miss Mary Macondray of Menlo Perk spent last week at the tavern with Mrs. Adams. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Macondray and nieces of Mrs. Roy P. Macdonald of Oakland

Mrs. James Mills and Miss Ethel Mills of Dankano
Mrs. James Mills and Miss Ethel Mills
of Berkeley are also at the tavern,
where Emerson Hough of Chicago, the
well-known magazine writer, is among

BALL FOR MISS HARRIMAN. Society across the bay is planning many entertainments for Miss (aroll Harriman who, tha Mrs. E. H. Harriman, has been the guest of one Wimann Charles B. Alexanders and

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MONTANA HORSES SWELL LIST OF EQUINE ARRIVALS

Four Hundred Horses at Expostion Track for Saturday Opening.

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on the sinest and the public in general seems to be good to see the sport had. The circles of the Gallen Gate Thereupabere Dreeders' Association (averaged been only aranging final details and they look for a big crowd to be present on the opening fail.

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Practically all of the jockeys who were riding at Reno are on the ground. Those and are getting ready for the opening on Saturday are Jockey T. T. Burns. Tommy Nolan, Imacs Riddele, Fros. Anderson, Fuller Ormes Gross, O Gentry, Longo, Leeds, Palma, Warren and Small.

Particular attention is being paid by the officials of the association to secure transportation facilities for the patrons of the sport. The Post Road gate not be open for autos and inneys. This gate is located in the Presidio grounds showing the way to the Post Road gate.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At San Francisco-Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 6 (eleven innings). At Portland-Salt Lake 1, Portland 9 (eleven innings). At Los Angeles --Vernon-Oakland postponed vesterday. Vernon ream traveling.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0. Salt Lake 1, Portland 0.

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GAMES TODAY.

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SALT LAKE.

FORTLAND. Oregon, Aug. 18.—Claude Williams who goes to the Chicago White Sox next year, won a brilliant 11-inning game from George Kahler, Salt Lake I.

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At Los Angeles—Oakland vs. Ver-

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and Girard of Oakland with 1171.

d is ahead in the singles with 653,

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CHICAGO. Aug. 19 — Although still suffering from a recent illness. James M. Barnes of While Viarsh Valley Country Citio. Western, open cold champ on this ready to defend its little wild. In the control of the Western God Association, with a proposed care. The competition Tre speedwast Wes I ample

NATIONAL EVENTS DE- Handicap week of the Inter-state Asso-

CIDED AT CHICAGO CHICAGO, Aug. 18 — Two national championships and a special event known as "the Chicago Overture" were decided by amateur trapshooters participating in the annual Grand American

Handicap week of the Inter-state Asso-clation.

C. H. Newcomb, Philadelphia, won the national singles title at 100 targets, 16 yards rise, missing only one chance for a total of 29 Guy Dering, Columbus, Wis., led a field of 30 entries in the na-tional doubles championship, getting 91 out of a possible 100 at 16 yards. The Chicago Overture, also at 16 years went to H. J. Rebhausen of North Platte, Neb., with a count of 83. There were 220 entrants in this event.

Coast League Pitchers Beginning to Crack

Either That or Baseball Tradition Is Being Proven Valueless

(By BILLY FITZ.) Either many of the regular patchers of patcher, and the batting average of op-

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Against this scanty reduction of everages of certain pitchers is the following list of pitchers against whom opponents have improved their averages and the number of points of increase: Reisigi 24. Fittery 22. Burns 21. Hughes 18. Love 18. Scoggins 17. Henlev 11. Klawitter 11 Kahier 10. Evans 2. Gregory 3. Higginbotham 8. C. Williams 7. Smith 7. Lush 6. Fromme 5. Chech 4. Piercey 2. Love of Los Anceles is the real leader of the league pitchers in holding opportents to low batting averages, opposing batsmen having made an aggregate average of 222 against him. Johnson of Vernon who has done less than half as much work as Love is the only twirler ahead of Love on the list, holding opponents to a 216 average Two veterans. Ryan of Los Angeles 230. and Henley of Vernon 232, come next on the list among the regulars.

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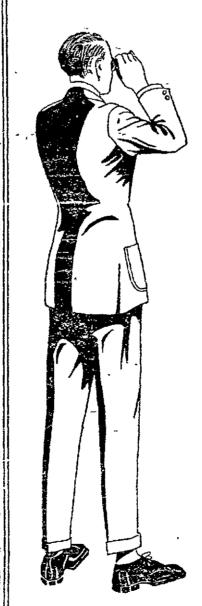
ponents to a .216 average Two veterans. Ryan of Los Angeles .230, and Henley of Vernon .232, come next on the list among the regulars.

Although more opponents have been at bet against Klawitter of Oakland and Lefty Williams of Salt Lake. Spider Baum of San Francisco has the distinction of having been touched for more hits than any other pitcher in the leasure. 267 hits have been made off Baum; .263 off Lefty Williams; .256 off Klawitter and .245 off Higginbotham of Portland. Following table shows total at bats for opponents and total hits made off each pitcher, together with the aggregate batting averages for opponents against each

center field.

The Smith brothers, the Indian battery of Headdsbark, will act in that capacity for the Willits club, and both visiting teams are expected to give a good account of themselves.

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Planets



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to 2 five set victory against Robert Le-roy of New York, former intercollegists champion. N. W. Nies of Boston, in a contest which attracted much attention defeated D. S. Watters, the 19-year-old

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-NUNES AND DAVIS MEET AT PIEDMONT TONIGHT

Lightweights Primed for Battle to Determine Next Opponent of Tavas

Johnny Nunes, the Elmhurst boxer, and Jack Davis, the "fighting conductor," meet tonight in the main event of the Wheelmen Clab show at 'Piedmont Pavilion. The two are considered the only real contenders at Present for the lightweight championship pout, and the winner will probably get a chance to meet Pete Tavas for the title in the near future. Of all the lightweights was have been in the amateur limelight. Nines and bavis are the only ones, excepting Tavas, who have not been decisively defeated within the last couple of months. Denny, who was at one time considered the best bet, fell before the heavy horncardment of Frank Luchet, while the latter was decisively beaten by Taxas. Nuites and Davis have yet to be eliminated.

If Nunes wins the bout tonight he will! have an even break with the champion; . according to the dope. Johnny is the eleverest of the bunch of lightweights now in the game, and it would be a hard feat for Taxas to beat him in four rounds; lasts is much of the same style, but, dore of a singger.

For the lattle tonight the boys are just about as evenir matched as it is possible to get a pair. Both are clever; boxers, of the hit and get away style. l'avis has the edge when it comes to the hitting powers, but Nunes must be conceded an advantage in boxing.

Two classy special events are also

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Outfielder Hendryn of New Orleans has been purchased by the Yankees.

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Sporting Editor Tribune:

Please enter me in the "Third Annual Tribune Merritt Marathon," to be run at 10 a. m. September 9 over the Lake Merritt course.

Club or School......P. A. A. Reg. No....

Cut out and mail to Sporting Department Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

"Vocal Interpretation of English" was

the subject of Katherine Jewell Everts, speaking before the Council of Teachers Herbert Hauser, secretary of the P. A.

A. predicts a heavy entry list for the their annual Tribune Merritt marathon to be run around Lake Merritt on the morning of Admission Day, September 9, The P. A. A. 1922 day, originally schedular original schedular originally schedular originally schedular original schedular or of English in the Hotel Oakland ball-room this afternoon. In part, she said: of living. What constitutes the art of living? To what does all life go back? Human relations. The art of establishing beautiful, effective human relations.

tion. A language can become a living force only through voicing it. Until you have sensed fully the vocal quality of a word through uttering it aloud—you will never get the idea over, instinct with power to grip the heart and mind, release the imagination and bring to another

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Decorations of yellow chrysanthemums and greens have been planned
and refreshments will be fruits and
beverages of the south. Music by
an orchestra will be an attractive detail of the affair at which those to
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Evolution of Music Traced by Teachers

Address Educators

John Barrett, president of the Pan-American Union, believing that Pan-American co-operation in education is

the children.
Other speakers were Edward B. de
Groot of San Francisco; Katherine M.
Cook of the United States bureau of education, Charles E. Teach of Orange, Cal.;
Charlotte Stewart of Sait Lake City, and Frank L. Crone of the Philippine islands

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A Vandergrift, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Henry Anderson Lafler, Joseph E. Cane, Mrs. George F. Roday's program, opening the conference was held in San Francisco, where an in the main elevator shaft of the principal and block will be received.

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FACE NEW ASSESSMENTS

Masque cf. St. Louis, is national in scope and many among its members the soft crowder and many states, maders of many cities, business men, authors and chubwomen all over the country. Its board of got errors is composed of the following. Per. Mac. Kaye, the poet; Prof. George Frierce & Kaye, the poet; Prof. George Frierce & Easter of Harvard, Mrs. A. Star Best, Per. Mac. Mas. A. Star Best, Per. Mac. Mass. A. Star Best, Per. Mac. Miss. Charlotte Rumbold and Miss. Charlotte Taussig.

THE LOCAL COMMITTEE.

On the local commutee interested are William Dallam Armés, Mrs. & Carter, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Henry Anderson Lafler, Joseph E. Cane, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Henry Anderson Lafler, Joseph E. Cane, Mrs. George F. Today's program, opening the conference was held during the afternoon. This evening at 9 of clock, following an address of wellowing the matter to the of the University of California and Ars. D. E. F. Easton, president of the San Francisco center. FACE NEW ASSESSMENTS

TELLS CLUB OF SUCCESS and of equalization, have added more in sixty names to the list of property ners, the assessments on whose property are to be raised, if the recommendation of Revenue Expert C. Strart Maclien are carried into effect. Many of pleces of property belong to persons med in the first list, the repetition of ir names' indicating other properties be raised. Club at the Tuesday luncheon yesterday, ar unusually large number gathering for the occasion. Parlin discussed and dissected the question from every possible angle and side, thoroughly analyzing the subject for his auditors in clear and concise manner. He said:

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in this country to analyze the businessto understand the goods they handle, or he best manner of getting results. The

"Advertising is the answer to most The rest advertising is done by the

most successful merchants. But adver-using has such a close relation to the merchandizing business that success will sort of come to the men who studies it with the idea that he must give his customers something they will like and

Rehearsals of the play and music are in daily progress and a special dress re-hearsal will be given prior to the public performance on Saturday night. The demand for seats is equal to that of the opening performance and there is no doubt treithe capacity of the great play-house will again be tested. The sale of seats for the "Electra," which Miss Arglin will present on Saturday, August 28, are also on sale.

GRAND ARMY WOMEN TO DECORATE LIBERTY BELL

The officers of the Department of Lanes of the G A. R. for Cairfornia and Nevada, together with many members of the order around the bay will hold special exercises at the Pennsylvania builing at the Exposition on Thursday afternoon at 3 octock when they will place a wreath on the Liberti Bell The department officers the T. Il assist in the umgram are Miss Americ Gavetti, president of Perkeley: Mrs Harriet C. Finch, treasurer, of San Francisco: Mrs. Venice F Cushing, inspector and Mrs. Cardace Fortin, patriotic instruction, both order, veterars of the G. A. R. Sons and Daughters, and patriotic citizens are invited to be present.

CLADI DEED IS LOST.
Suit has been commenced in the Superior Court of the E. B. and A. L. Stone Company against the state of Palifornia to quiet title to a lot in Pay Farn, Island, which is included in the company's holdings in tarrh. Dr. Caldwell will examine that section. Plaintiffs claim to be ou and give his opinion without deed, which the state gave to Clark Charchill in 1871, when the land was sold at public auction, has been lost. It is desired to clear up the title.

> MINERS HELD FOR TRIAL DUQUOIN, Ill., A.z 18.—David Rubards, a miner, and William Hawthe miners' value at Winkle, and miners' value.

Woman's Influence

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wish character.

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It is not beyond some men to be profane and even vulgar before their women employes. If such conduct is openly sanctioned or tolerated without even a wordless protest it is out. weakly submit to it fall to have a beneficial influence upon those around

Even the coarsest men have a cer- as it may come from some intertain respect for the women who re-spect themselves. If they are rude, profane and vulgar before others they will act differently when in the presence of women who respect themselves. If they discover that their ugly words and actions are sanctioned or tolerated it is quite likely that they will not attempt to respect the women who show such little respect for them-



Answers to Queries

Mrs. H. L. T.—A good hair tonic used day; will work wonders with your hair. You will obtain excellent results from one which is made in the following manner: Steep one ounce of tea in a cup of bolling water. let it settle, strain and then add one dram of borax, two ounces of rose water, one and one-half ounce of glycerin, one pint of bay rum and one-quarter ounce of cantharides. Mix thoroughly, in a large bottle. .

M. H .- Beauty of the hands as well as that of the face is the reward of constant care. Scrub them thor-oughly at night with castile soap and very hot water and wash off the suds with water which has been allowed to run until it is very cold. Then the artificial means may be used, but phaster the hands with a glove paste it is always well to let a professional and slip them into large gloves. Rub do the work, off the paste in the morning with a good cleansing cream. To make the ROSE T. C. paste sur a teaspoon of powdered borax and five drops of tincture of ben- zoin into four ounces of rose water and add enough finely powdered oatmeal and almond meal to make a

PAULINE—The following salve is attar of roses at excellent for pimples: Five grams of cotton at night.

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HOUSE-TOPS.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 18, -A gigautic figure 7 was seen all last night in the sky between here and Oneida. Later it turned slowly into a question mark. All Opendaga and Opeida Counties on trail of that 7th point. Public mass meeting called for this afternoon at state fair grounds.



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tion met last night at the County Infrimars, where an interesting program of surgical and medical work was given after Look Young by Darkening Gray the business meeting and banquet. Dr. C. A. Wills demonstrated, in the operating room, the repair of a fracture of the surgical neck of the humerus by the Albee bone peg methods, in which a portion (of bone from another part of the body is If your bair is erry, faded, wispy, used as a peg or nail to hold the ends of thin, prematurely gray, or streaked the tractured cone together, X-ray photos with grav, you will look twelve or

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CONGRESSES HEAR NOTED

Five Conventions Make Up Major Part of Day's Program.

Twelve meetings of various kindsfive of them departmental congresses -with several annual dinners and a score or more of private meetings, which have not been publicly announced, make up the program of this, the third day of the two-week session of the Werid's Congress of Education. No fewer than \$600 educators are in one form of meeting or another. In addition, several thousand more, delegates to the departmental congress of kindergarten education, are enjoying the day at the exposition.

The five congresses in session are on Educational Investigation. Music Education, Physical Education, Voca-tional Guidance and the Congress on Administrative Problems as Viewed by Class Room Teachers.

Some of the best known educators in the country were on the platform at the auditorium this morning at the opening of the educational investigations congress. The speakers at this morning's session included Carroll G. Pease, president of the Wisconsin State Normal School; Elmer E. Brown, chancellor of New York University; E. P. Cubberley of Stanford, and Charles E. Chause; of Detroit, Mich. Harry B. Wilson, superintendent of schools, Topeka, Kan.; Payson Smith of Maine, and Frank Strong, chancellor of the Kansas University, were the speakers this afternoon. This at the auditorium this morning at the were the speakers this afternoon. This evening's speakers include Miss Grace C. Strachan, J. Stanley Brown and Guy Potter Benton. EDUCATED LISTENERS.

"The youth of today may become composer of tomorrow, but all will become listeners." Thus did Gertrude B. Parsons, head of the music department of the Polytechnic High School at Los Angeles, sum up her talk on "Uniformity of Standards in Second-ary Music Education," given before the music congress in the auditorium theater.

gresses that will meet here. Other speakers who appeared at the morning and afternoon sessions were Frances E. Clarke, Camden, N. J.; J. Lawrence Erb, University of Hilnois; Alice M. Bumbaugh of the Fremont High School, Oakland: Irving M. Glen, dean of the College of Fine Arts, University of Washington; Glenn H. Woods, director of music in the Oakland schools; Grace Smith of Berkeley, and Charles H. Miller of Lincoln, Neb.

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K. S. Inui will give a sketch of Japa-R. S. intil will give a sketch of Japa-nese music; Helen Grace Cadwell, of be made from two standpoints, the Honolulu, will explain the origin of the hula hula; Hindu music will be standpoint of the individual and the the hula hula; Hindu music will be standpoint of the class. In presenting explained by V. Padmanaba Iyer, of projects of groups, the instincts of co-India; Chinese music by L. Shew, and operation, group emulation and socia-music of the Philippine islands by bility are utilized. These projects might Josepia Jara. be conveniently termed co-operative pro-PHYSICAL EDUCATORS MEET.

George E. Dickie, superintendent of formal class programs. Oakland's recreation department, was "The formal class programs are, in the the first seaker on the program of first place, of the usual conventional the congress on physical education, kind and are conducted according to particular the congress of the usual conventional than the congress of the conducted according to particular the congress of the conducted according to particular the conducted according to the conducted according t which met in Scottish Rite hall,

Harriet W. Thompson, of the University of Oregon, told her audience that the conditions under which men grow up from boyhod contain ele-conducted with the utmost freedom from ments necessary to the proper rules and formal restraint. The children progress of women.

reach maturity less capable than men. Men have not grown up under like! conditions and have developed qualities which enable them to achieve greater progress than women. Therefore, since both are governed by the same laws of growth, the condition

women's -progress. That men are free to play from boyhood to old age, unrestricted by The home of Mrs. M. L. Tyrrell, 376 ught clothes and convention, and do Sixty-second street, was entered last so, and women are not so blessed, will night and diamonds and other jewelry account for most of her individualism, stolen. The police are investigating. and lack of co-operation."

This congress will meet this evening also.

The most radical speech so far of the World's Congress was delivered this afternoon at the congress on administrative problems, meeting in Ebell hall, by Floating Syracuse Uni-professor of economics, Syracuse University, New York, of which Chan-cellor Day is at the head. Roman spoke on "Vocational Education—Its Spoke on Elementary Cul-Ebell hall, by Frederick W. Roman

PREDICTS REVOLUTION. 'More food and clothing is pro-Suit on Credit" duced per capita in this country than has ever been the case in any pre-vious epoch of history, yet there is great discontent among the workers. paying way, so I \$1.00 was outfitted on

Wealth is being concentrated more and more into the hands of the few. The effects of this tendency is expressing itself daily in the threatening social revolution just ahead of us. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of Chicago schools, is on the evening program of this congress. She will speak on Teachers as Councilors of the Superintendent and the Board or Education.

Meyer Bloomfield was one of the speakers at the Vocational Guidance Congress, which met in the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium, Several good addresses were given in the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, which met in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland.

Interesting facts were revealed at the Congress of the School Garden Association of America, which met in Chabot Hall. This afternoon the delegates are making an excursion to the school gardens of the exposition and the bay cities The annual dinner will be held at the Hotel Oakland this

PREDICTS REVOLUTION



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Teachers Open Session at Hotel May Oakland With Comprehensive Program.

H. Woods, director of music in the Oakland schools: Grace Smith of Berkeley, and Charles H. Miller of Lincoln, Ncb.

Some very interesting lectures will the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Alabama

Auburn, Ala. He said: "The function of the project is essentially that of presentation which is to supply materials that force home the nature of a problem and furnish suggestions for dealing with it." The presentabe made from two standpoints, the standpoint of the individual and the jects. Of these, there are two general classes developed through formal and in-

liamentary law, and, in the second place of an original kind conducted according to some unique scheme of organization. exercises in class conversation and are when participating in these exercises on "From infancy." she said, "women serve simply a kind of school-room eth-have always been unnaturally re ouette of a social nature, more sugges-stricted, physically and mentally, and the bothe and the school."

Other subjects today were:
"The Standard of American Speech," Fred Newton Scott, professor of rhetoric.
University of Michigan. Ann Arbor.
Mich.: "Dialect Boundaries in America."
George Hempi, professor of Germanic philology, Stanford University, Cal.: "The Possibilities of Public Speaking in the under which men have developed High School," Forrest Bailey, department must contain elements needed for of English, Manual Arts High school, Los Angeles, Cal.

BURGLARS ROB RESIDENCE. The home of Ernest Rodwick, Monticello avenue, was also entered and leweiry stolen. The theft of a necklace valued at \$25 was reported by Mrs. O. W. Rethorst, 1232 One Hundred and Fifth avenue.

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prevent future wars, she declared. Her address, in part, follows:

"The new internationalism implies abandonment of the effort to exploit, to conquer or to compel to one's own beliefs and habits. Probably the country, at the present moment, best adapted to the exercise of the spirit of the new internationalism is the United States. The present tragic war that involved the larger part of Europe and threatens to involve it all before its conclusion, is the logical and inevitable result of the feelings that impelled all the forms and methods of the od internationalism.

All, COUNTRIES MEET HERE. ALL COUNTRIES MEET HERE.

"There is no country involved in the tragedy which is not represented in the schools of the United States. As it has been found easier to bring the children of recently arrived immigrants into kindergartens and infant schools of all kinds than into any other, we may state that the kindergarten is the place where all the principles involved in the new internationalism should be and may, most easily be, inculcated.

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Not Cinched, Say Holds Election Friends of Miss Strachon.

Tomorrow's session of the World's Congress of Education in the municipal auditorium threatens, at this

With the announcement yesterday ministration problems as viewed by of the forces behind Dr. David B. class-room teachers, meeting in Ebell Johnson, president of the Winthrop hall.

Normal School of South Carolina, that Chancellor Day is the head of Syra-

began a dispute.

While there is little doubt that the name of Dr. Johnson will be present-ed to the convention by the nominating committee, the Strachan conting-ent announces that the name of their candidate will be presented to the convention from the floor, and an effort made to vote down the recom-mendation of the committee.

Ella Flagg Young, Chicago's su-perintendent of schools, and consid-ered somewhat of a political power, heads the Chicago delegation, which avowedly is supporting Dr. Johnson's candidacy. Mrs. Young and Miss. Strachan were friendly until the 1912 convention in Chicago, when Miss Strachan is said not to have been permitted to attend certain meetings, when we have been permitted to attend certain meetings, whereupon she is alleged to have re-marked: "I would have a much finer Wright Sewall Tells opinion of the people of Chicago if I had remained away from Chicago." Dr. Johnson claims a solid South, most of the Middle Western States and believes he will be accorded the support of the Pacific Coast States

as a candidate today. It is that of Alvin N. White of New Mexico His

Plays in His Address

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"The cities which have the most composite population are the ones whose kindergartens offer to teachers the best field for this work. But, at the present time, our population has become so complex that excepting in the most exclusive neighborhoods it would be hardly possible to gather in all of the children of a neighborhood without bringing together from two to a half dozen nationalities.

"What are the principles involved in the new internationalism?"

"First of all, the sense of wholeness as applied to the human race.

"Second, the spirit of appreciation which will enable one to value the qualities characteristic of each settlon of the race.

"Third, an abatement of the tendency to over-value the contribution of that section to which the majority of the children in any kindergarten may belong."

The cities which have the most complex is more than parts of the country. In some parts the movement began earlier and has reached a higher development, resulting from a real need which has expressed itself at times as a demand, has been accompanied by the building and equipping of high school stages. Where proper co-operation between students and faculty has obtained, the production of plays has brought more than satisfactory results. "Such co-operation should begin months before the presentation of the play, when the search for a suitable drama begins. The play chosen must to both the coach and the stage director, who are members of the faculty. The stage director is especially important if a modern drama or filinsion is chosen; for some modern plays, if they should lose their meaning. It is a modern drama or filinsion is chosen; for the children in any kindergarten may belong." some modern plays, if they should lose their scenery, would lose their meaning. After the selection of the play, the coach, the stage director and the cast, the last selected by try-outs, co-operate for two months to bring the acting and the stag-ing to a degree of perfection. Then bering a still broader co-operation; on the part of the students, committees on properties, scene shifting, programs, publicity ushering, electricians, and a business manager; on the part of the faculty, a coach, a stage manager, a financial ad-risor, and assistants to the coach for cos-

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in School as Socializing Influence.

A revolution, carried on by the wage-earners of the country, is pretime, to resemble a Democratic nominating convention, say friends of Miss Grace Strachan of New York, who will fight for her election to the presidency of the National Education Association.

With the approximation received with the congression and internation problems as yiewed by dicted by Professor Frederick W.

Chancellor Day is the head of Syratheir candidate was as good as elect-ed. Miss Strachan and her supporters fessor Roman's superior. Chancellor Day's well-known conservatism did not deter Roman from making one of the most sensational addresses which has yet been delivered at the World's Congress of Education. He sums up his statements' with the announcement that "we cannot hope to hold the ma-

that "we cannot hope to hold the material of the international in the United States unless our schools are able to more fully socialize our people."

"Our country is the richest in the world. Never before have our workmen been able to produce as much goods as is being created in the present capitalistic stage of economy. More food and clothing is produced per capita than has ever been the case in any previous epoch of history, yet there is great discontent among the workers. Wealth is being concentrated more and more into the hands of the few. The effects of this tendency is expressing itself daily in the threatening social revolution just ahead.

The threatening social revolution just ahead dergarten Union sessions and the Departmental Congress on Randergarcen and girls must select their own life careers, guided by the schools. The guidance in the schools must be of a kind that will show how human society is organized; the dignity and worth of all human service, and the importance of everyone contributing to the common welfare.

NO CONCLUSIVE POINT.

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"Such is the brief but true analysis of N. Y., was elected vice-president and our industrial situation in this country. Miss Fannie A. Smith of Bridgeport, It is clear then that the paramount Conn., secretary.

economic question is not ways and means Miss Elizabeth Ross Shaw, director of of producing more goods and better goods, the school of mental measurement, but rather a reorganization, or at least Evanston, III., Illustrated a readjustment, of our means of distri-buting the enormous quantities of wealth which is being produced right now.

to be successful, must include much more of our children. Our capitalists have already robbed our forests and our mines teaching, and the natural resources of our country Miss 6 generally, and now we are asked to ac cept a system of education which looks to the exploiting of our children. To cated the promotion of more high school train boys and girls to become mechani-plays in an address before the National cally efficient will not solve the problem arising out of the ever-increasing number of strikes and labor wars going on in the United States. The greatest problem before the American people is not how to train boys and girls to produce more goods and better goods in shorter time. and at less expense, but the real probbution of the goods which we already

> "We can not hope to hold the material blessings which we, now enjoy in the United States unless our schools are able to more fully socialize our people. This quarrel between labor and capital can not always go on. It will not be solved child for the renewed civilization of our schools of the future can make better by vocational schools that have material day, this civilization which is based upon provision for vocations than in the past the present hour is a vocational school child whose hand, whose eye and ear are that is able to take due cognizance of eager to grasp the truth with precision the industrial strife that is being waged and who becomes capable of mental consolitions between "thought between the consolition of the co so bitterly between "those that have and centration. In like order in which the those that have not." This means that body seeks the elements which satisfy the vocational school is dependent upon the cultural training of the elementary school, and that the vocational school curriculum itself must devote a large part truth, organizing within himself the conof its time to the study of the probstructions of the imagination which crelems connected with wages, citizenship,

WOULD RAISE SALARIES. Increased teachers' salaries, ascountry. but would increase the standard of education, James Ferguson, a member of the National Education Association's committee on internationalism" was the topic discountry.

Solamates to the consciused at the evening session. The gress on administrative problems as by classroom teachers in Ebell Hall today.

Other speakers at the morning and the Woman's Peace party. Chicago, Ili., afternoon sessions were J. W. Crab, and John H. Francis, superintendent of tree of the State Normal school of schools, Los Angeles.

Wisconsin and Ava L. Parrott of New Tork. Ella Flagg Toung of Chicago will speak this evening.

Every Man and Woman May Grow Old Gracefully To grow old gracefully is the hope

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Politics Marring Nation's Schools Prof. Says So: Urges Civil Service.

"It is unfortunate that states and cities have not civil service in their schools, as in the federal government. There is too much policies in the school departments of this negative?"

of this country."

Teacher, the country over must organize and do so properly. It is only in that manner that the standards of education will be advanced and the teachers' positions properly re-pected by the gen-eral public."

"The neakness of the American teacher is a desire to be lectured at by someone else. They should do their own lecturing." "American public opinion is

notoriously lazy, but sometimes intelligent," Thus, summed up, did Dr. H. D. Sheldon of the University of

Oregon tell the League of Teachers' Association, meeting in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, the way in which to improve their condi-tions. Dr. Sheldon was roundly cheered for his remarks.

Departmental Congress Names and school organization, from the kindergarten to the university. Mary B. Fox to Office.

All delegates to the International Kindergarten Union sessions and the De-

tendency is expressing itself daily in the threatening social revolution just ahead of us. Strikes of enormous proportions are the subjects of the headlines of great cosmopolitan dailies. Civil strife has been so great and so frequent in recent years that one may say that the state militial or federal troops are busy restoring order in one or more sections of the country all the time.

Prof. Richard G. Boone of Delivery, the presiding over today's meeting of the vocational Guidance association. The subjects of the headlines of great and so frequent in recent years that one may say that the state militial or federal troops are busy restoring order in one or more sections of the country the nominating committee brought in its pal, Vocational Guidance, C. A. Ryan, principles of Ruffalo.

Evanston, Ill., illustrated with charts her address on the "Trend of Progress in Child Study." She advocated the "Theory of Progress in Child Study." It is the purpose of this address to She advocated the theory that the brain show that vocational education, in order of the child must be studied by the kindergarten teacher because of the close than the mere making of skilled tools out relation of the child's brain formation to the absorption of a proper amount of

> Miss Gall Harrison of the San Francisco State Normal School spoke on Modern Psychology in Relation to Discipline," with the central idea that the teacher and the parent must give the child the proper mental suggestion and environment to get best results. Miss Marion B. Barbour of Los Angeles spoke upon the "Influence of Modern Ed tional Thought Cpon Handwork Young Children." Practical connec "Influence of Modern Educa-Practical connection between nesthetic ond industrial values was the basis for a subject handled with considerable skill by Catherine R. Watkins, director of school kindergartens, Washington, D. C. DR. MONTESSORI SPEAKS.

The closing number of the afternoon session was an address by Dr. Maria Montessori of Rome, the subject being career of high school boys for the "Imagination." She said:

"Education must prepare the modern jority of them are doing, so that oduction as their goal. The need of positive research of truth; that is, the present hour is a vocational school child whose hand, whose eye and ear are body seeks the elements which satisfy its hunger and then transforms them in the inanimate workings of assimilation— so the child nourishes himself with ate the beautiful and the good. Thus we will help the intellect which tends to organize itself, to go on, to experiment to acquire knowledge until he can more easily and more perfectly accomplish the sured long employment and the sion system would not only add to the efficiency of the educators of the ferior humanity, but to surpass us some country, but would increase the day which will in turn be the triumph

cussed at the evening session. The speakers who handled the subject being: May Wright Sewall of San Francisco: Harriet P. Thomas, secretary of

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Wide Progress Already Made; U. S. Authorizes Careful Study.

"Wide progress has been made in the vocational guidance movement in the last two years, and California is witness to the widespread interest in the subject, declared w. carson Ryan Jr. secretary of the National Vocational Guidance Association at today's session of that body. He further said:

There is visible progress in the number of attempts at vocational guidance; a notable improvement in the attempts that are being made to help people in choice of vocations, and a desire to be open-minded on the whole question. The most important of all is the school connec-

tion with vocational guidance.
"Heretofore most of the activity has been outside the schools. Now it is coming inside and must be recognized as a school problem that affects school methods, school courses

"The school is the one agency that can, in the long run, do the work of vocational guidance. Other agencies will be helpful to get it going, and other agencies can co-operate with the schools in doing it; but the boys and girls must select their own life

Vocational Guidance, C. 4. Ryan, principal, Vocational School, Minneapolis,

Vocational Guidance and the Juvenile ourt. Child Labor, etc., field, Professor of Vocational Guidance, Boston University, Boston, Mass. Vocational Guidance Among Organiza-

Young Men's Christian Association Services, J. Gustav White secretary, Young Men's Christian Association, Oakland, Cal. Young Women's Christian Association. Boys' Club Services, C. J. Atkinson, secretary, Boys' Club Federation, New York,

Missionary and Propaganda Work by the National Vocational Guidance association, Frank M. Leavitt, associate professor of Industrial Education, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. · The Seattle Vocational Survey, Ben W.

Johnson, director of Industrial-Education. Public Schools, Seattle, Wash. Question Box and General Discussion, W. Carson Ryan Jr., United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. SEEK EXACT KNOWLEDGE.

With the aid of the United States Bureau of Education at Washington, Charles L. Jacobs of San Jose, a director of vocational guidance, is to study the five years really to find out what the majority of them are doing, so that the Mr. Jacobs made this statement before the meeting of the National Vocational Guidance association yesterday. stated that an appeal is to be made to all state superintendents in the nation to have inquiries instituted among six of their typical schools, three city and three rural. With this exact knowledge. Mr. Jacobs believes the work of preparing for vocations will be immensely simplined.

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Efforts to Secure School Re-appointment of Miss Violet Richardson Fail.

Scabury and Faul G. Chapman were appointed teachers, the latter assigned to the Washington school.

The new North Berkeley school was under consideration again when it was reported that no provision had been made for an approach to the school and that it would be almost inaccessible to children if it were completed otherwise. Mrs. Beals called attention to the fact that much difficulty had been experienced with ferand to several of the schools which are being built under the council's control with bond maney, but that the school board, which was chiefly interested, had not been approached with regard to most of these or given any voice in the major was asked to summon a meeting of the general school advisory comin the matter. On her recommendation the mayor was asked to summon a meeting of the general school advisory committee at which the members of the school board might voice their views. That the labors of 2 ignitor might be wastly complicated, so far as the incidental peril to his health and safety is concerned, when he is called upon also to actual to a dental clinic was called to the board's attention by its janitor, C. Mr. Tate. He asked for an increase in salary due to the fact that he had now to attend to the clinic, located in the same building as the board's offices, and that he therein ran grave danger of insection. The board promised to look into his request in committee of the whole. Superintendent M. C. James was instructed to notify residents in the Claremont district that the new school would not be ready for occupancy by the upaning of the term and that their chillairen would have to attend at the Emerson, school. This work was delayed by his school agricultural club contractor hired by the bondsmen of the original man.

ELKS AWAIT CARNIVAL.

Queen Elizabeth's pomp and power and her shrewd mother-wit will be portrayed by Minte Midred Van Guipen. "The Poet," whose magque is enacted for Queen Elizabeth's delight. will be portrayed by Minte Midred Van Guipen. "The Poet," whose magque is enacted for Queen Elizabeth's delight. will be portrayed by Minte Midred Van Guipen. "The Poet," whose magque is enacted for Queen Elizabeth's delight. will be portrayed by Minte Midred Van Guipen. "The Poet," whose magque is enacted for Queen Elizabeth's delight. will be portrayed by Minte Midred Van Guipen. "The Poet," whose magque is enacted for Queen Elizabeth's delight. will be portrayed by Minte Midred Van Guipen. The poard by Minte Midred Van Guipen. T

ELKS AWAIT CARNIVAL.
ALAMEDA, Aug. 18.—The clubhouse
of Alameda Lodge of Elks is now underof Alameda Lodge of Eliks is now undergoing a transformation, the occasion being the carnival dance which is to be given comorrow night. The affair is to be one of the most novel of the year, the radornment of the spacious clubrooms being an imperiant feature. The Elks and their families will dance and enjoy a merry evening, to be followed by refreshments in the rathskellar.

ALAMEDAN IS SUMMONED.

ALAMEDA Aug. 18.—Urs. Isabelle Hester Higgins, who had been a resident of Alameda about five years, died at her home, 1220 Versallies avenue. Deceased was formerly a resident of Portland, Oregon. She was a native of Indian and 62 years of age. Mrs. Higgins was the wife of James H. Higgins was of Mrs. Carl A. Rink. The funeral will be informally welcomed to the wife of James H. Higgins and mother of the X. W. C. A., together with several of the upper class women. A bonfire on the old track field will light up the

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pense with other churches and ought not composed by Prof. Charles Louis Seeger, to in this instance."

The agreement was adopted over her protect. Another contract was entered into with the Fess system for an oil besting apparatus for the Longfellow on this occasion of the dances, whose on this occasion of the dances, whose the contract was entered on this occasion of the dances, whose on this occasion of the dances, whose besuty and splendor were a memorable by Miss Mabel Ingraham Otis and Miss Grace Bird, who have charge of the Epping is once more to present the dance of Ratri, the Jewel Spirite, one of the the stream bed in the background furnations of the original production. The glade under the oaks is the stage; actors will be the same women students of present a success last spring.

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Aliss Dorothy Porter.

PROPUCED IN GLADE.

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cols among the fairles, who left the happilities ness of Farryland to take up the burdens which pass the wedding processionals. The hillisties round about furnish opportunity for some 2000 spectators. Tickets may be obtained at the "Co-on" the polaryed by Miss Maude Meagher. On the review of service to the poor and suffering, will be played by Miss Maude Meagher. On the street of the polaryed by Miss Maude Meagher. The production in no way involves any with the jovail Puck of the play, will be played by Miss Alice Elliot, and the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. The played by Miss Midred Van Guipen. The production in no way involves any travel by Mining Mag Sission. Merry travel by Mining Mag Sission. Merry and relative street of private profit, but is purely played by Miss Alice Elliot, and the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, will be played by Miss Alice Elliot, and the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. The contraved by Mining Mag Sission. Merry travel by Mining Mag Sission. Merry and relative street of private profit, but is purely played by Miss Alice Elliot, and the place women seed by Miss Alice Elliot, and the place will be played by Miss Alice Elliot, and the place will be played by Miss Alice Elliot, and the place will be played by Miss Alice Elliot, and the place will be played by Miss Alice Elliot, and the place will be played by Miss Alice Elliot, and the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, who will be played by Miss Alice Elliot, and the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, and the late Henry Russ, who was conformed in the presence of a but with the played by Miss Alice Elliot, and the played by Miss Alice Elliot, and the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, and the late Henry Russ, who was conditioned to the close Iriends of the bride was attended by Miss Miss Alice Elliot, and the played by Miss Alice Elliot, and the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, William Mirator Miss Miss Miss Mande Meagher. The production in no way involves any late of the ministry of the colege in the close Iriends of the bride was attended by Virgin

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FOR BERKELEY PIONEER

BERKELEY, Aug. 18 .- Funeral serrices were conducted this afternoon for

the late William Brewer Heywood, one of

Berkeley's oldest and most prominent

residents, whose death occurred Monday

night. The funeral sermon was delivered

by Rev. Arthur Hicks of the Pacific Theo-

logical Seminary, the service being held at the late residence at 1401 Walnut

street. Interment was at Mountain View.

Heywood was %5 years of age and a resident of California since 1850. He es-

gaged in the same business in Berkeley.

He was an uncle of former Mayor Charles

was an early member of California Lodge,

No. 1 of Masons

oulture Club as a feature of the session of the National Boys' and Giris' Agricultural Clubs. The prize winners are the boys whom Prof. B. H. Crocheron took last year on a 9000-mile tour.

A "weenie roast" and speaking stunts featured the program. Among the speakers were D. E. Martin, president of the agriculture club; R. M. Hagen, government organizer: Professor Croch-eron and K. A. Ryerson. pany in Mendocino county and later en-An election of an all-star set of allied club's officers was held and the follow-

ling received appointments: Raymond D. Heywood, Frank D. Heywood, Beckman, president; Howard Dalton, R. Oakley and Miss Gertrude Heywood, R. Oakley and received appointments: Raymond D. Heywood, Frank B. Heywood, Mrs. J. vice-president, and Miss Tennessee, sec-retary. The delegates are planning a B. Herwood and a brother, Walter. Her

Obspondency Due to Indigestion.

"Abou" three months ago, when I was suffering from redigestion which caused headache and dizzy spelis and made me feel thred and despondent. I begin taking Chamberlain's Tablets," This medicine proved to be the very thing I necess, as one day's treatment telleved me greatly. I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and ther rid in this trouble." For sale by Osgood Sies I have been also been and a spirit of "get accurate this trouble." For sale by Osgood Sies I have been and the rid me of this trouble." For sale by Osgood Sies I have been and a spirit of "get accurate the sufficient of the sufficient on the end track field will light up the scene and a general good time is in

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. States Civil Service Commission annources the examination named below to be held at an earl, date. Application blanks and further information may be in the new Federal building, Berkeley.

Visit Yosemite Valley Now

obtained from the local secretary. Board street, was entered by a burglar last of Chill Service Examiners, at the post- evening during the absence of the occuoffice in Berkeley. Charwoman, 2560 per pants, admission being secured by use annum; fireman, 2660 and 2690 per annum; of a jimmy on a front window. A watch jamitor, \$729 per annum. All for service | and other valuables to the amount of

Beckel Saturday infine of a days are formed during just and August at low cost of \$28, which includes round-tripy rail and auto transportation and 7% days ment consisting of instrumental and volonging at Camp Lost Arrow, board and lodging at Camp Lost Arrow, cal selections as well as several short additional dresses. The program included Mrs. Helen Buppie-Leedke Tours, 20 Market street, phone Butter \$775, San Francisco—A4. Territigement.

BERKELEY, Aug. 18.—Freshmen students at versity of California. Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California. Mrs. J. D. Sproul and Miss Marion Sproul are in Berkele, for the winter, having taken up a residence here. Frank Wickham will be host tonight dresses. The program included Mrs. Helen at a mussicale and reception at his studio on Piedment avenue in compliment to Miss Virginia Goodsell of Los Angeles.

TAFT WILL SPEAK STUDENTS ENROLL, AT PS U DINNER BREAKING RECORD Berkeley H. S. Orchestra Makes Work of 'Play'

Old Fraternity to Convene in University Registration to Date Berkeley Early in September.

DEPARTMENT, A.E. 18.—William Howand Taft Gifford Pinchot, Bishop William is
Fird Nuchols and Professor Charles Mills that 2023 students had emplied as comGarde, will be talcouet speakers at the
convertion of Pr. Upation College fraterrity to meet in this day and in San
Francisco on Sentember 2, 3 and 4.
A special ream bearing Psi U's from
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York on August 73, and is expected to
arrive at Secramento on September 1.
There Lieuterant Governor John Eshleran, a member of the fraternity, and a
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AFTER RAIDS ON CHINESE

ENTERTAIN FORMER ALAMEDAN. ENTERTAIN FORMER ALAMEDAN. ALAMEDA, Aug. 18—Mrs. Herbert Low entertained with a luncheon at her home across the bay Friday in compilment of Mrs. J. C. Jamieson (Edith Kersey), who is visiting from Oracle, Ariz., where she went shortly after her marriage to the former Alemedan. During the month of Mrs. Jamieson's stay in Alameda she has been with her mother. Mrs. J. D. Kersey of 1615 Chapin street, and has had many pleasures arranged for her entertainment. Mrs. Jamieson will be here for another month and several other social compliments are being planned for her.

5223 as Against 4978 Last Year.

RERKELEY, Aug. 18.—Under the direction of M. J. Jacobs, mathematics in structor in the Berkeley High school, inmates of Folsom are now studying mathematics, as students of the university extension school.

This branch of extension work was instituted two years ago and the enrollment in the prison numbered twenty-four, while at the present time the class has increased until it has reached four hundred and eighty.

The men attend class two days a week and continue their studies as long as their grade continues above 75 per cent.

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Professor L. O. Bonnett, who is in France, engaged in warfare, has been extended a leave of absence also. Others who have been granted temporary leaves are E. B. Durham and Professors G. T. Louderback, L. J. Demeter, G. H. Boke, C. G. White, Walter Magee, Vnilio Gogmin, while at the present time the class has increased until it has reached four hundred and eighty.

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TO FOLSOM MERCHANT

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18.—One hundred and fifty-five dollars was added to the city treasury funds by Police Judge L. R. Weinmann when the last echo of the recent raids on a Chimese joint at Park street and Lincoln avenue was heard. The charge against several of the Chinese was reduced from being operators of a gambling joint to being visitors only. Three were fined \$5 and three \$15. One of those in the first raid was fined \$10 and three \$25 each. As the result of the two raids the city is richer by \$430 in coin.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18.—In order that he might claim his bride in the church witch his mother aided to found, Horatio E. Harvey, a merchant of Folsom, yesterday wedded Miss Elizabeth Josephine Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Benton. It was a simple wedging witnessed by Mrs. F. Walsh of Oakland and F. S. Crandell of San Francisco.

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The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans E. Olsen of Oakland, where she has resided for a number of years Harvey is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, whose home was on San Jose avenue, at Walnut street. The bridegroom was for years interested in Company G, N. G. C., of which he was first sergeant at the time of the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. Harvey also took an interest in civic affairs. He left Alameda in 1901 and several years ago established a business at Folsom, where he will take his bride.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

| out night to the flux many the city | most part of the p BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18.—Mrs. K. A. Hedberg of 6020 Harwood avenue, Claremont district, entertained with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. John Larkin of this city in celebration of her birthday anniverger. Cacil Bretter mose and pink sweet peas with asparagus form made the

School Vacation

BFREELEY, Aug. 18.-Should high school orchestra members receive "overtime" for playing

during vacation?
Upon this rock there came a split in the committee which has in hand the arrangements for the entertainment of delegates to the National Educational Associa-tion, who will be Berkeley's guests at a reception on the Un-versity of California campus. It was finally answered in a way to please the members of the Berkeley high organization; that is, affirmatively.

The high school boasts an or-chestra of large membership and careful training, the recipient of frequent compliments from persons qualified to know. So the reception committee thought this a proper time to show it off and placed two or three members by it on the program for Tuesday.

"You must figure the pay of the orchesta with sour other ex-penses," mentioned Miss Ottilia Abendroth, director of the orchestra.
"But it's a school organization,

isn't it? And so oughtn't the members to be glad for an opportunity to assist the school board and others in the committee?" was demanded of her. "Yes indeed, they will be glad. But this is vacation time, and they ought to receive pay for their services when school is not

Numerous demurrers were interposed, but met with no af-firmation from the players' champion. The committee had finally to accede to her request, and a nominal amount was set aside to salary the youthful

Fast Rising Tide Furnishes Thrilling Experience to Two Young Swimmers,

fornia street.

NEW COLLEGE WEEKLY MAKES APPEARANCE

BERKELEY, Aug. 18,-Student Opinion, a new college weekly, made its first ap-pearance on the campus yesterday morn-The paper is edited by R. L. Johns and its stated policy is to afford the students a medium for the discussion of important problems confronting the university public.

Among the contributors to the first issue are Miss Hosford, Frank Lenz, Miss Alice L. Chase, Miss Louise Sheppe, Miss Iola Reiss and Miss Helen Haynes. The publication is backed by the prohibition element in this city and several wellknown college scribes are included in its

THREE OPPOSE POLICIES ON ALAMEDA HALL

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18. — Insurance on the city hall was ordered by the council last evening by a vote of 5 to 3. A policy renewing a portion of the insurance was recommended by the finance committee. Councilman George W. ance was recommended by the finance committee. Councilman George W. Stewart opposed such action, declaring that the city should carry its own insurance. He said that the building is fireproof and that insurance with private concerns is a waste of money. Councilmen Bullock, Wilkens, Probst, Hammond and Heuer voted for the insurance and Councilmen Stewart, Morris and Both against. and Roth against.

DELTA TAUS GUESTS OF BERKELEY CHAPTER

BERKELEY, Aug. 18 .-- Local members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity are entertaining a number of the delegates to the big convention of the organization, which meets tomorrow at the St. Francis Hotel across the bay. Several delegates who arrived last night and today are the guests at the chapter house. The convention will put in one day at Stanford. It is probable that Champ Clark and James R. Mann will attend a part of the ceremonies.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

FOR STREET WORK

Alameda Will Pave Santa Clara Avenue Guards to Beach Resort.

ALAMEDA, Aug 18 .- Following Coun tilinan William Hammond Jr.'s recom-Clara avenue, from Ninth to Br. Charter street, be given a coat of asphalt and rock, the city council last evening are rected the street committee to advertise for bids for the work, the cost not to exteed 59 m.

Councilman Hammond said that had studied the matter at length and had conferred with many street con-tractors. The Ransome-Crummey com-pany, he said, had offered to place asphalt and roch on the few blocks on Santa Clara avenue for one and one-half cents per square foct and would guarantee the pavement for five years, keeping it in renair against the usual wear and tear renair against the usual wear and tear for thet time. He moved that the streat committee be allowed to expend \$199 on the work. Councilman E. J. Probst sec-onded the motion.

Mayor Bartlett stated that he favored the experiment, but opposed giving the work out without blds. Councilmen Roth and Stewart were of the same opinion.
"I am devoting a great deal of time
to the street work of the city," said
Councilman Hammond, "as I wish to set councilman Hairmond, "as I wish to get good streets for the city. The present traffic has made street paving a problem and I wish to solve it in the most economical way. If the council desires to ask for bids I am perfectly willing. But we must get quick action on the streets as we cannot use permanent pavement on all. Therefore we must find the best we can as soon as possible." best we can as soon as possible."

Councilman A. H. Heuer moved as an

amendment that the street department be directed to advertise for bids for the experimental work at a cost of not over

TO WATCH BEACH RESORT. One of the beach resorts in this city must keep a stricter watch on its patrons, especially in the evenings. was the warning sounded last evening by Mayor F. H. Bartlett in a talk before the city council. Mayor Bartlett asserted that "things are going on at one of the resorts which are not right." The executive continued: "If closer watch is not kept on the patrons of this place, then the city will have to take action. Reports have come to me showing that things are being done that are contrary to law and morals. I will mention no names at this time, but the practices must be corrected."

bis post, having obtained a leave of abhis post, having obtained at leave vesterday afternoon to furnish
humerous thrills for Jack Straub and
humerous trills for Jack Stra city must provide protection for them

along the streets.' The council adopted Councilman Hammond's suggestion and the additional policemen will be provided.

Mayor Bartlett last night addressed a letter to the council saying it had been reported to him that Chinese were brazeny operating a gambling joint at Park street and Lincoln avenue. The mayor said that he investigated and found that councilmen had agreed to have these places raided once a month and that immunity would be granted. The city executive said that he had ordered the police to raid these places at all times and not to allow them to exist in Alameda. He said that the chief of police had not agreed to immunity for the places and had had two raids conducted, resulting in closing up the resort at Park street and Lincoln avenue.

Upon the motion of Councilman A. F. Heuer the council voted unanimously to support the mayor in his stand against

the joints. The council will meet as a board of equalization, to consider protests against assessments, Tuesday morning, September 7, at ten o'clock.

Street work on the east end of Briggs avenue and on Noble avenue was accepted upon the recommendation of the street superintendent Robert W. Beattie filed his application

for the position of architect on the new school buildings. The application was referred to the board of education. School Director James N. Shanly was granted permission to leave the state for twenty days. He is to spend his vacation

in Southern Oregon. The police and fire commission requested that the city engineer's office furnish six maps showing the locations of fire hydrants in the city. The maps are being prepared.

The same commission requested that the court in the rear of the city hall be improved. The matter was referred to the buildings and grounds committee. Upon the recommendation of the buildings and grounds committee a contract

was awarded to George L. Yager for new gutters on the city hall.

The remodelling of the tower of the city hall, done by William Dufour, was accepted and his last claim was passed.

i home.

Mrs. Mildred Husbands and Mrs. Ernest D. Forter are in the Hawaiian islands, where they will enjoy a tour of the
many beauties of this paradise of the
Pacific and are expected to arrive home
about the end of the month.

Mrs. C. George Buil has returned from
a trin to Eastman's in the Shasta couniry, where the hunting and fishing are
the attractions with the will scenery and
the homelike accommodations.

Miss Geriride Conant, who has been
enjoying a visit of two months or more
in California as the guest of the A. W.
Porters, relatives in this city and
relatives in Oakland, left for Boston.

WILL REPRESENT CHAMBER.

ALAMEDA, Aug. IS.—City Cierk R. E.

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will open in Festival Hall at the exposition today.

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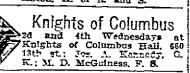
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GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34 I. O. O. F., meets second and fourth Friday evenings, at Odd Fellows Tem-tle, 11th and Franklin sts.

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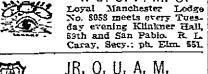


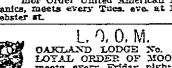
Knights of Pythias Cakland Lodge No 103 meets every Thurs, eve. at 8 o'clock. Pyth'an Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. R. E. Brayton, C. C.: Jes. Danniston, K. of R. and S.



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BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

CHICAGO, Aug 18.—Butter unchanged. Eggs-Receipts, 9738 cases; unchanged. NEW YORK. Aug. 18.—Butter—Easy; receipts, 9934; creamery extras. 25% 27c; firsts. 24@254c; seconds. 254@254c.
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water at Galland harbor (Standard Line).
 Wednesday. August 1S.

 Sun rose
 5:26;Sun sets
 7:00

 Moon sets
 11:17 p. m.
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 Full moon
 August 24, at 1:31 a. m.
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ESCAPE OF PRISONER TO LEAD TO INVESTIGATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—At the next meeting of the grand jury on August 24, District Attorney Charles Fickert will ask for a rigid investigation of the con-duct of affairs at the county jail. The motive for this inquiry in the escape of prisoners and particularly the mysterious get-away of Fred Greishelmer, charged with obtaining money under false pre-tenses. Greisheimer has powerful friends

behind him. Claiming that he represented a German publication, he obtained money from Carl Muck, leader of the Boston Symphony orchestra. A trap was laid for him and he was caught at the Fairmont Hotel. He was held to answer and his case is awaiting trial in the superior court. The awaiting that in the superior court. The escape on Friday, while he was going to a dentist in company with Thomas Bell, a deputy, occurred under circumstances to lead to the belief that a plot lay at the bottom of his having been allowed even temporary liberty. Why a dentist was not summoned to the jail or why the prisoner was not handcuffed are matters. which the grand jury will be called upon

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riet and the inte Wesley Alexander, sister of Sadio Alexander, a native of Utah, aged 18 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, huguest 20, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from J. E. Hendaman's applica. Telegraph are not Twoderion's parlors, Tologiaph avenue and Twon-ty-third street, Oakland, Interment, Sunset

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HINCRLEY—In Livermore, Cal. August 18, 1915. Ella Sylvester, beloved wife of Acors B. Hinckley and loving mother of Acors B. Hinckley, Jr., a native of Massachusetts. (Santa Bosa papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, August 21, 1913. At 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co., 2925 Telegraph avenue, southwest conner of Thirtieth street, Onkland. Interment, private.

IVANCOVICH—In this city, Angust 17, 1915, Occa, dearly beloved father of Mrs. O. H. Hardgrove of East Oakland, and uncle of Mardo Joges of Oakland, a native of Virginia, aged 59 years. A nember of Philadelphia Tent, No. 9, K. O. T. M. Ashland, Ky.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the inneral Thursday, August 19, at 2 o'clock p. m... from the residence par lor of Andker & Co., 450 East Fourteenth street, corper of Fifth avenue. Indiagration, Oakland Crematorium.

Lassell—In Berkeley, August 17, Sarah Wight Lassell, wife of L. M. Lessell, mother of Mrs. Cora Lassell-Hown, L. Wight Lassell, E. R. Lassell and daughter of R. H. Wight and the iste Critz Wight and sister of Mrs. F. A. Sellers, a native of Cornwall, Coptra Costa county, aged 58 years.

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F. Gabriel, press.

To allow the bankers of the East to meet the bankers of the West at the earliest moment a smoker was held last night at Native Sons' Hall.

S. P. Safety Banners for 1915 Are Awarded

The Stockton Division, the Shasta Division and the Sacramento Shops are winners of the 1915 safety banners awarded annually by the Southern Facific Company for the greatest progress awaluca annually by the Southern Facific-Company for the greatest progress shown during the fiscal year in the furtherance of safety work on the Pacific System. Thus, the Stockton Division wins the honors of the Southern District, the Shasta ranks, highest on the Northern District System. This makes the second banner won by both the Stockton and Shasta divisions and the third by the Sacramento General Shops. In 1913 the Coast Division won the Central District banner, and the San Joaquin the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer. In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer. In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer. In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer. In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer. In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer. In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer and the San In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer. In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer and the San In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer and the San In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer and the San In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer and the San In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer and the San In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer and the San In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District samer and the San In 1914 the San In Joaquin the Southern District banner. In 1914 the Salt Lake Division won the Northern District emblem.

During the year ended June 30, 1915, there was a total of 5223 safety suggestions submitted by employes, 3768 of which, or Ti per cent, were considered practical and were favorably acted upon by the superintendents.

WIDENING COMMISSIONER

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18.— Former city attorney Samuel Poorman Jr. last night sent in his resignation to the city council as a commissioner in the matter of widening and improving Encinal avenue, east of Park avenue. The resignation was accepted and City Attorney A. F. St. Sure w/s appointed to fill the vacancy.

The commission will now re-organize ministerial, Century Dictionary. and the much-needed work of widening and improving this narrow street will proceed. The commissioner was appointed last March. It has been necessary to prepare extensive maps and to assess the various property owners east of a line drawn north and south across the city, 100 feet west of Park street.

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PLAZA GARDENERS.

Superintendent of Parks Lee S. Kerfoot filed a letter with the board concerning plaza gardeners, a matter which has been accessed in the city. 100 feet west of Park street.

HUNTER WOUNDS HIS BROTHER BY ACCIDENT

BENICIA, Aug. 18.—Although part of the thigh bone was torn away when sixteen-year-old Joseph Costa was shot accidentally by his younger brother, William, physicians have not yet amputated the injured leg, hoping to save it. The youth is at the Vallejo hospital.

The hoys were hunting and at the time of the accident were climbing over a fence. The brother cranted through and while deing so the gun caught or his trousers. The charge entered Joseph's ler near the thigh. leg near the thigh.
The boys are sons of John Costa of

PRETTY GEISHA GIRLS HELD BY UNCLE SAM

Eighteen pretty geisha girls are being held at Angel Island immigration statition awaiting a decision from Washington as to whether they will be deported or be permitted to serve tea in one of the Zone resorts in the exposition

grounds.

The immigration officials here have refused their admission to the country until a bond has been given guaranteeing their return to the land of the Rising Sun after the exposition period.

U. S. COLLECTOR SENTENCED.

Associated Press.

ALIEN LOSES PAY, SACRAMENTO. Aug. 18.—Auditor Mainland, employed by the state board of control in directing the andit of the books of the Los Angeles county government, cannot draw any more pay from the state because he is of Scotch birth and has not been naturalized, according to a decision of Attorney General U.S. Webb. ren-dered to the state board of control.

Tuberculosis

In the May 25, 1912, Issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association appeared this statement concerning calcium (lime) medication in the treatment

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NATION'S BANKERS CIVIL SERVICE PROBLEM **CONSIDERED BY BOARD**

Council's Action on City Clerk's Office Up for Discussion

Briefs will be prepared as to the questions, as eletaron of eratur, appeared before

ing for the assignment of offices and the ARGUMENT FOR COUNCIL.

Colonel O'Brien presented the follow-ing argument in behalf of the county's stand on the controversy:
"Section 27 of the Charter mentions
the five Municipal Departments—the Ex- C. J. Coffman of S. F. Identiecutive and Administrative Powers, Authority and Duty and the City, not otherwise provided for, shall be divided into

general departments, to-wit: Public Affairs. Revenue and Finance Fublic Health and Safety. Public Works. 5. Streets.

"Other executive and administrative powers are exercised by the Auditor, Park Board, Playground Board, L'brary Board, Civil Service Board and City Attorney.
"The legislative power is lodged in

"Other authorities are as follows:
"'A ministerial act is an act, office or power that is to be performed or exercised uniformly on a given state of facts in a prescribed manner in obedience to law or the mandate of legal authority, without depending on the exercise of

aged men in the park department who have a good technical knowledge but who are slowing up a little in their work Kerfoot is inclined to eliminate the aged men as a clear cut economic change, and

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fies "Harry Walker" as Former Companion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 — Claude Bronson Patterson is the name of the Palo Alto "man of mystery," otherwise known as "Harry Walker," according to Casper James Collman of this city.
Collman save that he recognized "Walker" as Patterson from the description and photograph of the man.
Collman thinks he cannot be mistaken in his identification, for he and Patter-"The legislative power is lodged in in his identification, for he and Patter-the City Council and whenever it exer-cises any administrative powers those powers are in the powers "otherwise pro-"This Henry Walker" and myself were

"'A purely 'ministerial duty' is one as to which nothing is left to discretion."

"Other authorities are as follows: and, as Patterson expressed it to Conf-man, "start all over under a new name and become somebody else."
"What accounts for his state now is self-hypnosis." continued Confman. "This, no doubt, has to do with his present state.

"We went to the Dodge street school together 23 years ago. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Bruner were our teachers. Mr. Allen was the principal."

Fun-maker at the Franklin Tomorrow



CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

Essanay's latest Chaplin comedy is entitled "The Bank," and it will be given its first presentation in Oakland at the Franklin theatre tomoracid has often row. There is more riotous fun Until recently packed into this two-reel comedy than any other photoplay of like length. It is said that Charlie Chap-

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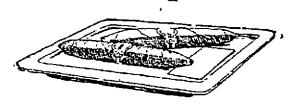
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